

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing east and south winds, becoming unsettled and milder with rain.  
Vancouver and vicinity—East and south winds, fresh to strong on the Gulf, becoming unsettled and milder with rain.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# GOVERNOR PARKER'S CALIFORNIA LYNCHERS

## SIR A. CURRIE RALLIES AFTER NEW ATTACK

Pneumonia Adds Complications to Condition of Former Victorian in Montreal

### He Is Making Great Fight, Say Doctors

Canadian Press  
Montreal, Nov. 27.—Gen. Sir Arthur Currie rallied slightly under oxygen treatment to-day and his doctors were a little more hopeful. Pneumonia developed yesterday to add complications to the condition brought on by blockage of a blood vessel in the brain.

Sir Arthur, former Victoria, B.C. resident, is principal of McGill University. He was commander-in-chief of the Canadian army in France in the Great War.

"Sir Arthur is making a wonderful fight," his physicians said. "His condition, however, is grave."  
The famous soldier and educator was stricken three weeks ago and taken to the hospital. Last week he developed bronchitis, but improved Saturday. Yesterday he took a turn for the worse and his condition caused alarm.

PRINCE'S RANCH WINS  
Toronto, Nov. 27 (Canadian Press).—Princeton, Mass., an exhibit from the ranch of the Prince of Wales at High River, Alta., placed first in the senior bull calf division of the short-horn cattle at the Royal Winter Fair here to-day. Competition in this class is considered the keenest of any in the show. It was the first red ribbon for the Prince at the show.

## WIDOWER IS FACING CHARGE

Earle Wynekoop Arraigned in Chicago as Accessory Before the Fact

Associated Press  
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Earle Wynekoop was arraigned in felony court here to-day on a charge of accessory before the fact in the slaying of his wife, Rheta.

The charge was substituted for the formal charge lodged Saturday against the young man, whose confession "that he killed the girl" was spurned by police as an effort to save his mother from conviction.

Dr. Alice Wynekoop, the mother, was held for grand jury action on a murder charge.

Judge Jay A. Schiller remanded Earle Wynekoop, twenty-eight-years-old, without bail pending a hearing December 4.

Assistant State Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said he would go before the grand jury to-morrow or Wednesday to ask indictment of Dr. Alice Wynekoop on a charge that she fired the pistol bullet that state contends killed twenty-three-year-old Rheta. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Hitler Is Greatest Menace To Peace

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Gives Views on Dictatorships Before Huge Crowd

Declares New Day Is Coming With Justice and Liberty For All

In the opinion of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Adolf Hitler, "a menace to peace," is the most dangerous man in the world. Dr. Eddy, Austria's pocket chancellor, is a miniature Hitler, and Russia will be the source of great evil and greater good. These were some of the points stressed by the world-known traveler, author, lecturer and Christian internationalist in his address, yesterday afternoon to a packed congregation in the Metropolitan Church.

In the evening, before a gathering which again taxed the capacities of the building, he drew the outline of a new social order which would be built on justice and liberty.

Both addresses were exceptionally well received.  
In the phenomenon of dictatorships he saw an era of which the nineteenth

## NEW AMBASSADOR OF U.S. TO RUSSIA



William T. Butler, above, is leaving Washington soon to take up his post as United States Ambassador at Moscow.

## TRANS-SIBERIAN PASSENGERS SHOT

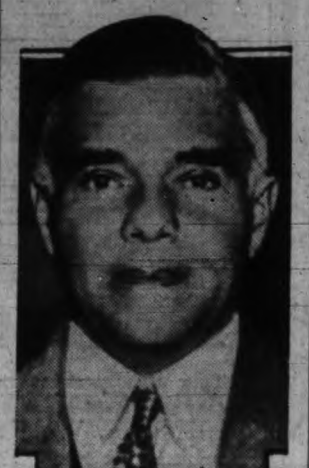
London, Nov. 27.—A Reuter news dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, to-day said it was feared many were killed and wounded when bandits fired on the sixty passengers of the Trans-Siberian Express after having detailed the train near Tsetsihar.

The dispatch also said many of the survivors were kidnapped.

## U.S. GOLD PRICE LEFT UNCHANGED

Associated Press  
Washington, Nov. 27.—On the return of Acting Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau from his conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Georgia, the administration to-day held the gold price for the sixth day at \$35.25 an ounce—well above the London figure.  
On the basis of sterling opening at \$5.24 to the pound, the London price was \$32.83.

## NEW RUSSIAN ENVOY TO U.S.



Alexander A. Troyanovskii, above, is preparing at Moscow now for his new duties as Soviet Ambassador at Washington.

## MOTHER OF SLAIN YOUTH IS ILL

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Alexander Hart, mother of Brooke Hart, the finding whose body yesterday led to the lynching of the confessed kidnappers, Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, was reported in a serious condition to-day.

Mrs. Hart has been ill, and relatives said they feared mental trouble as a result of the developments.

## WAY OPEN FOR CONFERENCE

B.C. and Dominion Premiers Exchange Telegrams on Proposed Meeting

Pattullo Presses Forward Policy for Government to Stimulate Industry

A wire received by Premier Pattullo this morning leaves the way open for the conference of the provincial governments and the Dominion Government, which the head of the B.C. government has suggested to Premier Bennett would be welcomed by all premiers in the Dominion.

Several wires were exchanged last week between Ottawa and Victoria preliminary to the visit to the Dominion capital which Premier Pattullo will make on his reconstruction policy as soon as the duties connected with the transfer of the administration have lightened.

Notification that a conference of representatives of provincial governments has been called by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, on December 14 was received by Premier Pattullo. This has since been modified to deal only with uniform bus regulations for services throughout the Dominion.

This morning Premier Pattullo was informed by Premier Bennett that another conference will be held, probably in January to consider uniformity on the Companies Act. Departmental officials may be sent to this conference and also to the one regarding bus regulations.

The telegram received by Premier Pattullo this morning is interpreted to mean that consideration is being given to the proposal for a conference of the premiers of Canadian provinces with the Dominion Government, but more definite information is not available at this time.

Premier Pattullo has stated on previous occasions that whether the conference of premiers was called or not he would visit Ottawa with his definite proposals in line with his arguments that government must take the initiative in a reconstruction policy to stimulate industry throughout the Dominion.

## STOCKYARDS IN GRIP OF STRIKE

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Striking employees of the Chicago Union Stock Yards to-day caused a virtual cessation of transactions at the livestock market.

Only about 800 men were on strike, seeking wages at the 1929 level, but they were the key men of the yards, the handling crew. Trains and trucks poured in as usual, but there was no method of getting them unloaded, except for the few head that seamen or commission houses were able to drive out of the yards.

The union which called the strike is the Livestock Handlers Union, and officials said 7,000 men were out in sympathy. However, government livestock authorities said only about 800 were out.

## QUEBEC DIGS OUT OF SNOW

Quebec, Nov. 27.—Quebec City to-day dug itself out of huge piles of snow following an all-day storm Sunday when 3.3 inches fell, according to the observatory.

The wind attained a velocity of twenty miles an hour, whipping up drifts of snow several feet thick. Highways were kept open with difficulty.

During the blizzard some ten schooners were caught in the ice, but were later released.

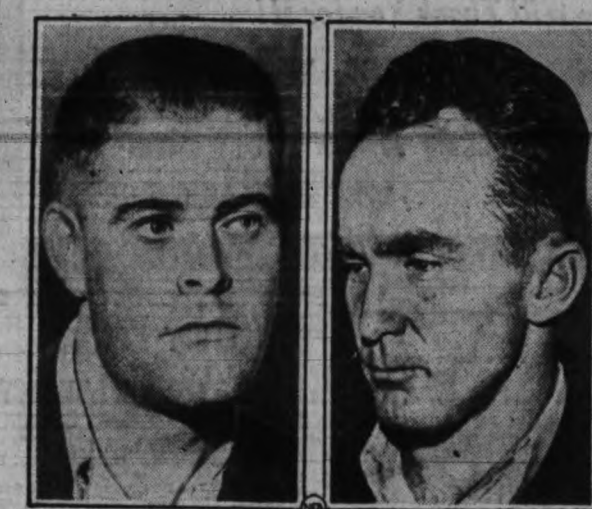
## Anti-Hitler Rioting Is Seen In Boston

Boston, Nov. 27.—A large detail of police to-day patrolled the streets where the crowd surged through the street radiating from the hall where Dr. Friedrich Schenckmann, professor at the University of Berlin, was speaking in favor of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and his policies.

Kept at bay, the crowd took up the chant of "Down with Hitler. Down with Nazism." The police charged after a youth grabbed the horse of a mounted policeman and the crowd followed him through the lines.

## None of Crowd Which Slew Two Abductors at San Jose Will Go to Jail, Says Rolph

Pay Penalty at Hands of Crowd In California



Of the two young men who confessed they had abducted and slain Brooke Hart of San Jose, Cal., Thomas H. Thurmond, twenty-eight, right, was the first to tell his story to the police last week. Afterwards John M. Holmes, twenty-nine, left, confessed. Yesterday evening a throng of men treated the two as the vigilantes, away back in the mining days of California handled murderers—hanged them from a tree.

Splendid Lesson For All United States and Warning to All Kidnapers, Declares Governor, Who Says Crowd Which Avenged Death of Brooke Hart "Made Good Job of It"

## LYNCHING SEEN BY 6,000 PERSONS

Associated Press  
Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27.—The lynching of Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, confessed kidnappers, slayers of Brooke Hart, amid great excitement before a crowd of 6,000 persons in San Jose yesterday evening should result in fewer kidnappings throughout the United States, Governor Rolph said to-day, and if any are arrested for the hanging, the governor will pardon them.

"That was a fine lesson to the whole nation," Governor Rolph said. "There will be less kidnaping in the country now. They made a good job of it. If anyone is arrested for the good job, I will pardon them. I hope this lesson will serve in every state of the Union."

## SWIFT JUSTICE WANTED

The Governor postponed his trip to Boise, Idaho, to attend a governor's conference, not for the purpose of being on hand to call out troops but to prevent it.

"If the people have confidence troops will not be called out to mow them down when they seek to protect themselves against kidnapers," he said, "there is no need to call out justice and fewer kidnappers."

BATTLE LASTED TWO HOURS  
San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27.—Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, confessed kidnappers, slayers of twenty-two-year-old Brooke Hart, were lynched here yesterday evening by a mob of 100 men who smashed their way into the county jail after a two-hour battle to seize the pair.

A whooping, cheering crowd estimated at 6,000 persons looked on.

Thurmond, who recently was the first of the two to confess, was unconscious when dragged to St. James Park, 100 yards from the jail, partially stripped and hanged to a tree.

Holmes, a powerful man, fought for his life in vain. Twice he wrenched his hands free and lifted the noose from his head, but the third time it was put there to stay and, still kicking, he was yanked into the air.

TORCHES AND FLASHLIGHTS  
In the glare of torches and flashlights the bodies dangled for half an hour or so—a macabre picture for the thousands who had assembled swiftly after the news of the lynching movement had spread through the city. Then the lifeless forms were cut down and there was no further attempt to interfere with officers.

The body of Thurmond had been slightly burned by flames from blazing newspapers held up by the mob as torches during the hanging.

The lynching, which was carried out only a few days after the bodies of young Hart, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant, had been taken from San Francisco Bay, climaxed a spectacular battle between officers barricaded in the jail and the determined mob.

The muttering throng began gathering about the jail about 9 p.m. Two shots, fired from the crowd as a signal, started the first attack. Officers within the jail let loose with three tear gas bombs. Blinded and weeping, the attackers fell back.

By that time some 3,000 persons had gathered to watch. The thirty-five officers in the jail building sent out a call for more tear gas. All lights in the building were extinguished.

DOORS BOMBED  
The blinding tear gas from the first three bombs was still hanging like a thin veil about the building when the second attack began. The steel doors of the jail gave way before the onslaught of the mob and the mob poured in.

Sheriff William J. Emig was knocked senseless. Other officers were brushed aside.

The mob laid hands on the whimpering Thurmond, dragging him to the street and raining blows on him.

Holmes struggled as he was dragged from his cell. Likewise he was dragged out and pummeled.

The mob selected a limb of a tall tree, looped a rope about the unconscious Thurmond's neck and hoisted him aloft while the crowd whooped its approval. The clothing was torn from the lower part of the body.

A tree some 300 yards from where Thurmond was dangling was selected for Holmes. He was stripped of all clothing and jerked upward. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## OBSERVERS PREDICT SHORT LIFE FOR NEW CABINET OF FRANCE

Chautemps Ministry, Which Took Office To-day, May Last Less Than Month, It Is Said

Associated Press  
Paris, Nov. 27.—A fast-empting treasury widespread protest meetings and miners "work and bread" demonstrations greeted the new cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps to-day.

The members took office to-day after formal presentation to President Lebrun.

Finance Minister Georges Bonnet promptly told Bank of France officials the government could meet its debts only until December 15.

To meet the situation, the cabinet began preparing a programme comprising saving 6,000,000,000 francs through economies, a tapping new resources to raise more funds.

At the same time it was made known the cabinet planned to demand a decrease of power to cut the pay of functionaries—a matter which has been a bone of bitter contention in the Chamber of Deputies.

It was on a similar programme the two previous cabinets fell.

The ministry rallied by M. Chautemps bears unmistakable markings of the influence of Edouard Herriot. Many explosion that killed two men and seriously injured a woman.

At funeral arrangements went forward for the two victims, Morris David and his nephew Simon Attis, civic officials awaited arrival of the provincial fire marshal, J. A. Rudland of Halifax, to conduct an official investigation into the blast that rased the building where David and Attis operated adjoining stores.

Mrs. Morris David, blown through the front of her husband's store, yesterday was taken to a hospital suffering from serious cuts, burns and bruises. She was recovering to-day.

Several firemen were treated for burns about their face and hands, suffered when they heroically dug the injured woman out of debris which had buried all but her head and shoulders.

There was nothing to indicate the source of the explosion.

## WHEAT EXPORT PACT DEBATED IN LONDON

Twenty-five Delegates at International Commission Session; Russia Still Declines to Recognize Proposed Quota

By Albert W. Wilson  
Associated Press Correspondent  
London, Nov. 27.—A gloomy outlook for wheat still prevails, the International Wheat Commission found when it met to-day to review developments of the last two months.

The twenty-five delegates present agreed Russian exports have not been a depressing factor, although the Soviet still refuse to accept the quota offered by the "Big Four"—Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia.

## Buoy, Not Boy, Police Discover

Vancouver Guards Answer "Rush Call to Small Boat in Difficulties," But No Rescue Is Made

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Nov. 27. In answer to a number of excited telephone calls saying a man or boy was in difficulties in a small boat at the mouth of False Creek, squads of officers were rushed to the rescue from police headquarters shortly after noon yesterday.

Reaching the scene, a sergeant in charge of the rescuers obtained a pair of field glasses and looked out across the stormy waters of English Bay where a dark object was being tossed around.

"Yes, it is," he said, putting the glasses down, "but it is the kind you spell b-u-o-y."

It was a mooring buoy, but in the storm-tossed waters it had looked like a person in a boat to those watching it from a distance.

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The most sensational selling of Quality Footwear this community has ever known. An event of importance to every man, woman and child in Victoria and surrounding territory. Nothing like it has ever happened before. Perhaps nothing like it will happen again.

## WATCH AND WAIT

SEE THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT THAT WILL APPEAR IN THIS PAPER WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29

**STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**  
Preparing and Arranging Stock for Quick Selling

Tell Your Neighbors — Your Friends  
They Will Thank You for It!

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SAYWARD BUILDING 1203 DOUGLAS STREET

**CONNAUGHT INSULIN**  
New stock arriving frequently ensures to you the freshest product.

**BRANETTES, NEW**  
A Model for Diabetics—recommended as a starch and sugar free product.

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If, on examination, I think I can help your hearing, I will give you, free, a test treatment to prove it. Treatment often opens deaf ears in a few minutes.

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Chiropractor for the Deaf  
Flemington Bldg., 635 Fort Street  
Phone: E 5515 E 5503

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Does Appearance Count?** House painting, low prices. Fred Archer, G 2328.

**Dr. Montague, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist**, will occupy suite 3, sixth floor, Campbell Building, on and after November 30.

**Fried Chicken Dinners** now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

**H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist**, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

**Madame Stanner, specialist facials**, scalp treatment, hair-cutting. 604 Fort, E 5515.

**Overseas Gifts—Lovely New Christmas** series local scenery paintings, \$1.50 up. Parker's, 606 Fort.

**Falsely Cleaners and Dryers**, we call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Sawdust in Any Quantity**; reduced prices. We can assure a supply for the winter. Alert Service E 4101.

**St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ladies Guild Bazaar** in St. Mary's Hall on Friday, December 1, 3 till 6 p.m.

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
of Canada Limited  
Fort and Quadra  
Phone E 7155

Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

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**CHICKEN** 22c  
**RED PLUMS** 25c  
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**AYLMER SOUPS** 25c  
**PIGGY WIGGLY** (Canadian) Limited

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## THINKS RUSSIA WILL SUCCEED

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Kestov region, the second largest grain district, and afterwards visited Tiflis and followed the Black Sea to the Crimea. On his way back to Moscow he inspected the great Dnieper Dam.

### MANY MISTAKES

"I believe that Russia will succeed with her five-year plan in the end," observed Sir Arthur. "They have fallen a good deal short of what they set out to accomplish and they have made a great many mistakes."

He expressed the view that if the Russians had been a free people and not so completely subject to Soviet rule and the O.G.P.U., there would have been a change of government in Russia before this.

"The Russian peasant is a very determined individualist," continued Sir Arthur. "When the peasants were driven onto the collective farms, and the Kulak was eliminated, they were driven into a state of sullen resistance. It might be said that the Russian farmer is a passive resister."

Sir Arthur went on to say that Russia was hard up and in need of sufficient credits to carry on with. The chief commodities which she was in a position to offer in exchange for credits with which to purchase machinery, were oil, wheat and timber. Prices of raw materials, however, had fallen much lower than the prices of manufactures.

"The cost will be most appalling both in money and in hardship to the people, but they are prepared to go through with what they have set out to do at any cost, and it is my opinion that the Russians should ultimately make a success of their industrial plan as well as of their collectivized farming," declared Sir Arthur.

### RECOVERY IN BRITAIN

Recovery is under way in Great Britain, said Sir Arthur in speaking of the confidence of the British people and improvement of conditions to be noted everywhere. He said unemployment had been decreased a quarter of its original total, and there was a general improvement in industry.

There has been a great increase, he said, in the production of textiles, iron and steel, and automobiles and capital goods generally. Other indications of improvement were increased value in retail sales and the increasing demand for industrial securities.

Economic recovery can only be partial until currencies have been stabilized throughout the world, the visitor believed. He pointed to the pound sterling as the most stable thing in the world to-day.

Sir Arthur, as minister of labor in the Baldwin government from 1924 to 1929, was closely associated with the management of the "dole." He makes it clear that unemployment insurance, with contributions from employer, employee and the state, is a different thing from the dole. He pointed out that it is planned to effect a separation of the "dole" and unemployment insurance, but both have their value, and there is no intention in Great Britain of discontinuing either.

Sir Arthur emphasizes that the dole has great advantages over private relief as it helps to prevent excessive cutting of wages in hard times. "If the dole had been operative in the United States during the depression I believe conditions would have been much better there," he said.

**DEPENDS ON CO-OPERATION**  
There are two predominant features to the NRA programme of the United States, Sir Arthur said. The first was: "Would the increase in the purchasing power of the United States offset the necessarily rising costs of production?" The chance of its success depended upon whether the agricultural community would co-operate with the industrial interests in the essential degree, was the other feature.

The Negro question in the south raised a difficult issue, as under the present constitution the white and black races are recognized as equal, and therefore the wage question was a difficult point. It might affect the whole equilibrium of the country, Sir Arthur said.

Sir Arthur stated he had not completed his survey of the NRA operations. He proposed to carry on his investigations in the southern states on his homeward tour.

## KEITH MORRIS DIES IN LONDON

Canadian Press  
London, Nov. 27.—Keith Morris, veteran British-Canadian newspaper writer who spent his earlier years in British Columbia, died here to-day.

About forty years ago Keith Morris came to Canada from England and engaged in newspaper work in British Columbia. In the early part of the century, however, he returned to his native land and was a constant contributor to Old Country reviews and magazines. He was the author of "The Story of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

He held a brief visit to British Columbia three or four years ago.

## Clarence Saunders Store Is Closed

Associated Press  
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Clarence Saunders is broke again, but he says he's still not licked.

Twice before he ran a "shoe string" into an international chain of self-service stores, but to-day his Main Street store here, which little more than a year ago he predicted would make his third fortune, was closed.

He told the public about it in the same personable way he disclosed his success and subsequent failure with the "Pig Wiggly" and "Clarence Saunders," sole owner of "my name" chains.

"I entrusted to the New York Times full faith as instructed by our President," he said in a newspaper advertisement.

"Losses on account of increased wages, plus a lower gross income from sales, so weakened our resources that it has been a jump from one point of danger to another ever since."

"I am not blaming the NRA or anybody. I am simply stating facts."

**BOY KILLED BY FALL**  
Toronto, Nov. 28 (Canadian Press).—Nelson Maynard Baker, four, critically injured when he slid down a banister at St. James' hospital, died to-day. He suffered a fracture of the skull.

# MOVE!



## STORAGE

Your upholstered furniture, rugs, etc., are placed in moth-proof, dust-proof rooms. Other furniture is properly protected. Rates are extremely reasonable.

Phone 7191  
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Offices and Safety Storage  
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## Dowell's Will Do It Better!

BETTER equipment, experienced men and a system which has been perfected by the biggest transfer companies in Canada... these are reasons why Dowell's will do your Moving Job BETTER.

If you are going to Move at the end of the month, get in touch with Dowell's right away. Their representative will call and explain this up-to-date service and quote you prices.

## FOX THIEVES IN P.E.I. ARE HUNTED

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 27.—Two more raids on fox ranches were reported to police over the weekend, and the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association to-day offered a reward for the arrest of heads of a ring of thieves believed to be operating on Prince Edward Island.

## Observers Predict Short Life For New Cabinet of France

(Continued from Page 1)

believe the new government is designed chiefly to prepare the way for the former Premier's comeback—probably about December 15.

**SOCIALISTS OUTSIDE**  
Unable to bring into line the dissident Socialist party, M. Chautemps describes his ministry as a "public safety" cabinet. It includes four former Premiers, with himself as Premier and Minister of the Interior.

Edouard Daladier continues as Minister of War; Joseph Paul-Boncour as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and M. Albert Sarraut, who headed the third cabinet to fall this year, is Minister of Marine in the new government.

The Chautemps Cabinet, like Sarraut's, contains purely Radical-Socialist elements, leaving out the Socialists and the Left Republicans. Political forecasts concede a life of possibly less than a month for the new combination.

The new cabinet closely parallels that of former Premier Albert Sarraut, based on a programme to protect the franc, fight inflation and guard French military security.

## Record Poll Indicated

(Continued from Page 1)

candidate literature was being distributed to-day and voters were being urged to vote for him were being handed out. The legality of it was questioned but with the opinion voiced that he would not be a serious contender in any event it appeared this point would also be overlooked.

The campaign will long be remembered in Victoria for the enthusiasm which marked its closing stages. Candidates, tired with the three weeks of extra campaigning which Victoria and Vancouver Centre experienced through the deferred election, caused by the death of W. J. Bowser, who was a candidate in both constituencies, rested for a time after the rest of the province polled on November 2.

Within ten or twelve days all parties were in full swing again, with Liberals urging the remaining two constituencies to get in step with the rest of the province and show Canada, and particularly Ottawa, that the whole province was behind Premier Pattullo and his administration.

Saturday and Friday were seized upon by candidates to make their final appeals to the electorate. There were a dozen different meetings in the two days. Every one of the twenty-three candidates got his message over in some form or another. Crowds at all meetings in the last few days were justification for the forecast that the count to-night will show a record proportion of the 34,000 voters on the list in Victoria have cast their ballots.

More feeling was injected into the final talks on Saturday than on any other day. Candidates were more outspoken and emphatic. The audiences were more frequent. Old scores were opened and accusations were more pointed.

Premier Pattullo and members of his cabinet made their final appeal at a crowded meeting at the Royal Victoria Theatre Saturday evening. The Premier repeated what he has urged on

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### NEW LOW PRICES on ANTI-FREEZE!

We will protect your car to 15 degrees above zero with Eveready Prestone, for

1927-28 models .....	\$1.60
1929-30-31 models .....	\$1.50
1933 standard models .....	\$1.50
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several occasions. "You look to the government to make good. To make good it must be strong. Make it stronger by returning four Liberals in Victoria and two in Vancouver Centre," he urged at the Victoria meeting where his message was also broadcast to the voters in Vancouver. He urged the voters to back up the government, and by their endorsement strengthen its hand in its representations to Ottawa. Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor, was the featured speaker, and in fighting talk outlined the government's objectives to take men off relief and put them back at work and wages, and emphasized the need for co-operation of every industry and individual citizen to effect the programme.

The C.C.F., as the only other organized party with four candidates in the field, held meetings Saturday and Sunday with speakers from Vancouver over to strengthen their case. For the greater part of Saturday evening and part of Sunday the local radio station for hours on end was devoted to broadcasts of election candidates. The three Unionist candidates who originally came out as supporters of the Toimie government coalition plan and have since come out as Conservatives, opposed to the two other Conservatives in the field, used the radio to put over their election message of "we are true Conservatives, men of boundless energy, much ability, great organizing powers, high qualities of co-operation, moral courage and determination."

**VANCOUVER POLLING**  
Vancouver, Nov. 27.—The vote during the forenoon polling in Vancouver Centre to-day was the lightest recorded in the riding in twenty years. Returning Officer F. D. Pratt reported. Towards noon, however, voting had picked up considerably and a good poll was anticipated before the close.

The weather was favorable to a good vote. The sky was dull and the air was chilly, but no rain had fallen at mid-afternoon.

## PRICE REDUCTION!

—and Poker Hands, too!

All packages now contain more tobacco.



It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

**TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## To-day's Birthdays

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
Frederick James Harvey, 840 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria (13).  
Norman Stanley Carter, 3147 Harriet Road, Victoria (11).  
Wishart Staples Welch, R.R. No. 1, Victoria (12).

### LONDON METALS

London, Nov. 27.—Copper, standard, spot, £29 17s 6d; future, £30 10s. Electrolytic, spot, £31 10s; future, £32 10s. Tin, spot, £11 11s; future, £12 11s. Zinc, spot, £14 12s 6d; future, £15 17s.

## Governor Pardons California Lynchers

(Continued from Page 1)

The body of Thurmond was cut down finally. The assembled thousands were beginning to drift away when the body of Holmes was taken down.

Not an arrest was made.

### GUARD TELLS STORY

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27.—Here is the story of Deputy Sheriff John Moore on the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, confessed kidnap-killers of Brooke Hart.

"The inside of the county jail was fogged with tear gas when the mob rushed in behind the battering ram."

"I was standing on the stairs, inside the steel mesh door, with Deputy Sheriff's Earl Hamilton and Howard Buffington. We had only a few gas bombs left and we knew they had us."

"The mob brushed past us to Holmes' cell on the second floor, and four men stood me against a wall, searched me and took my keys. They went in for Holmes, who was hiding in the lavatory of his cell."

"He came out crying. I'm not Holmes, I'm not Holmes," but one of the lynchers rushed up and grabbed him by the neck and told him to shut up. Another fellow crashed him on the floor."

"Holmes went down and when he got to his feet another man hit him, and another, until he lay sprawled at their feet, unconscious."

"They finally put a rope around his neck and dragged him head first down the steps."

"Then they went up on the third floor and found Thurmond hanging by his hands to the iron grating of a high window inside the lavatory, where he thought they wouldn't see him."

"He didn't try to deny his identity, but he came out sniveling and his face was very white. I have never seen human beings look so terrified as Holmes and Thurmond."

**PLEADED WITH CAPTORS**  
Thurmond kept repeating "Don't string me up. For God's sake don't string me up." And he hit him as they did Holmes and dragged him down the steps with a rope around his neck.

"They took both men across the street, threw the rope ends over tree limbs and jerked them roughly off their feet to die."

"There were women and children in the crowd and they saw that whole thing in the park. Some of the children were babies in their mothers' arms."

"I heard a number of women laugh, even after it was all over, and say it had been a good thing."

"That mob seemed to be insane. The tear gas never faded them. They came through it with eyes streaming and sniveling, but determined to get those men and lynch them—and that was all that mob cared about."

**PAROLE SUGGESTION**  
Sacramento, Nov. 27.—Governor James Rolph's attitude toward kidnapers was expressed further to-day in a statement that he would like to parole to the San Jose citizens who lynched John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond yesterday evening all San Quentin and Folsom prison convicts serving sentences for kidnapping.

"While the Governor said such a move could not be done legally, his statement expressed his attitude toward abductors."

"I am checking San Quentin and Folsom prisons to find out what kidnapers they have," he said. "I am thinking of paroling them to those fine patriot citizens of San Jose who know how to handle such situations."

"I would clean this kidnapping out of California. Their method is the best way to get rid of kidnapers, and I think San Jose citizens are good parole officers."

"My check on Folsom prison shows two prisoners serving terms for kidnapping and extortion. I have not heard from San Quentin yet."

Governor Rolph of California, who says the lynching at San Jose is a warning to all would-be abductors in the United States, is known to a circle of friends in Victoria. He visited this city several times in years gone by. He was mayor of San Francisco for a number of years, and acquaintances made here were frequently renewed when Victorians visited California.



## THE PLUME SHOP

747 Yates Street

### SALE

New Silk Frocks  
\$6.95

## THIEF SCARED BY TELEPHONE

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—Two men, who attempted to force entry into the home of Mrs. G. Mulligan, 66 East Fifteenth Avenue, Saturday evening, were not aware Mrs. Mulligan was in the house and when they heard her telephone to the police they fled, leaving behind them a stolen automobile they had been using. Police searched the district, but were unable to locate the men. The stolen car was returned to its owner.

Breaking into Cottrill's warehouse, 349 Railway Street, Saturday night, thieves drove off with a truck loaded with thirty-seven cases of canned milk. Police recovered the truck some time later, but the milk was gone. Shopbreakers stole \$35 worth of foodstuffs and \$10 in cash from the Washington Cafe, 310 West Cordova Street. Burglars stole clothing and jewelry from the suite of Misses M. Ferris and A. Plunkett, 1059 West Tenth Avenue, and a fur coat and other articles from the home of Mrs. A. Sinclair, 4049 West Thirteenth Avenue.

## ROSSLAND VOTE TOTALS REPORTED

Canadian Press  
Trail, B.C., Nov. 27.—Ballots polled in the Rossland-Trail electoral district in the provincial election November 2, electing R. R. Burns, Liberal candidate, to the Legislature, were given their final check by Returning Officer Robert Gordon at Trail Saturday.

Absentee votes had been received by the returning officer right up to the day of the final check, but any received after November 25 cannot be accepted.

Final results were as follows:

R. R. Burns, Liberal, ordinary 1,665; absentee 102; total 1,767. A. G. Cameron, Independent, ordinary 1,254; absentee 68; total 1,322. G. W. Weaver, C.C.F., ordinary 897; absentee 39; total 936. Grand total was 3,977.

## WATCHMAN DIES IN STAIR FALL

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—Roderick McLeod was almost instantly killed at 8 a.m. Sunday in a fall down a basement stairway at the Terminal City Club, 837 West Hastings Street, where he was employed as night watchman.

The watchman was making his rounds and had just mounted the stairway when he felt backslip and his head struck a pillar. Several persons heard the sound of his fall and rushed to aid him, but when a doctor made an examination life was found to be extinct.

A sister, Miss G. McLeod, Bertha Balmacara, Ireland, is the only surviving relative, police say.

## FIRST SNOW OF LONDON WINTER

Canadian Press  
London, Nov. 27.—Winter had definitely arrived in the United Kingdom to-day, with light snowfalls in the London district and greater falls in Kent, Surrey and Derby. Temperatures were sharply lower and there were indications the cold was here to stay.

### HID AMONG PIPES

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—Patrolling his beat at 12.30 a.m. Sunday, Constable M. Walker discovered a man in the premises of Pilkington Brothers, Canada Ltd., with Detective R. F. Dunlop and J. Brance, he entered the building and after a long search found a man hiding among pipes over the furnace in the basement. Taken to police headquarters, the man was charged with breaking and entering.

*They're coming!*

*The Startling NEW*

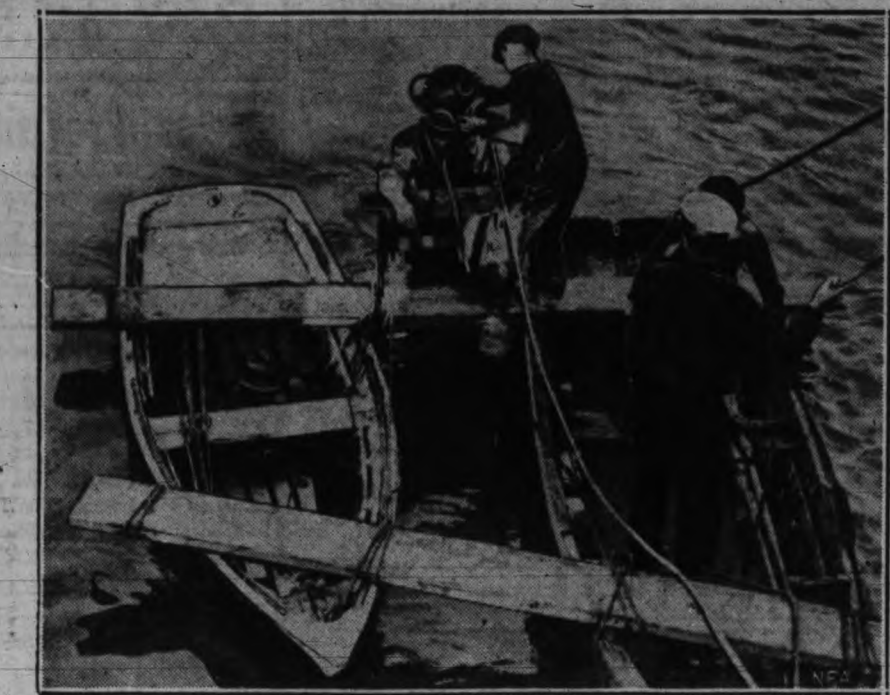
## STUDEBAKERS

## Messrs. Wootton & Wootton

Barristers and Solicitors

wish to announce that they have moved their offices from 548 Bastion Street, to 614-615 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

## WHEN DIVERS SEARCHED FOR BODY OF ABDUCTED CALIFORNIAN



The lynching of Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, self-confessed kidnapers, by a crowd of citizens at San Jose, Cal., yesterday evening, followed news of the finding by two young men in a boat of the body of Brooke Hart, twenty-two-year-old San Jose store executive. The discovery of the body yesterday ended searches such as that pictured above, which had gone on for more than a week near the San Mateo bridge, from which Thurmond and Holmes said they had thrown their victim into San Francisco Bay. The body was found about a mile from the bridge.

## HITLER GREATEST MENACE TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

As Germany's first orator, Hitler had gone out and won the hearts of his people. He had appeared as a messianic figure.

Among the beneficial aspects of his work had been his creation in the youth of Germany of a new hope and self dependence. Hitler had developed among the youth a renaissance more powerful than that of the fifteenth century, Dr. Eddy maintained. Furthermore, he had done more than any other figure in history to unite the divided states of Germany.

"But whatever he has done, I believe he is the most dangerous man in the world—the chief menace of war," the speaker added.

### ANTI-JEW ATROCITIES

On his last tour through Germany he had asked the members of the reception committee which received himself and his party if they believed they were showing justice to their people. Dr. Eddy stated. He spoke of the muzzling of the press which kept Germans from knowing of protest meetings held throughout the world to their activities. He pointed out to them the iniquity of persecuting the Jews, a race which had furnished leaders from the earliest times to the present Einstein.

In Germany he had heard Goebbels speak against the Jews in terms sufficient to send his hearers forth on an inflamed pogrom.

He had found conditions with regard to the Jews worse than he imagined. Dr. Eddy said, giving instances of atrocities that had come to his notice. Old and young alike were contemplating and sometimes committing suicide to free themselves from the tyrannies placed upon them by the Germans owing to their blood.

Hitler himself, when interviewed by a Britisher regarding the Jewish question, had become almost hysterical in his heated denunciation of the race, Dr. Eddy continued.

Three possible outcomes of the Hitler policy were etched by the speaker. There might be a split within the party between the Nationalists and other forces which might lead some more ruthless man, such as Goering, to take the saddle.

Some observers saw the possibility of Germany, marshalled as she was, plunging all Europe into another war. To support this contention he referred to the various trained party bodies and the firms in readiness to make prototype weapons.

As a third possibility he put forward the idea that Hitler, like Mussolini, might learn some wisdom and curb his course.

### POCKET CHANCELLOR

Speaking of the Austrian dictatorship, Dr. Eddy characterized Dollfus the pocket chancellor, as a little Hitler who wanted to rule Austria instead of submitting that country to the Nazi regime of Germany.

Supporting Dollfus were the members of the Roman Catholic peasant party, the old group which still cherished dreams of a great Austrian empire and the Jews who sought protection from the Nazis.

Against him were the strongly organized Nazis, who were working tooth and nail to bring about the German system in that state. Austria was in a position of unstable equilibrium, with factions veering between the German and Dollfus programmes.

The dictatorship in that country was very unstable and might prove the occasion for another war into which other European nations might be dragged against their wills.

Turning from the Fascist policies of both Austrian and German states, Dr. Eddy declared the dictatorship of Russia to be utterly unlike either of the former.

### RUSSIAN SYSTEM

The Russian dictatorship was one founded on a propounded philosophy which might be true or false. He spoke of the geographic position of Russia, between the two bellicose nations, Germany and Japan. In some detail he spoke of the size of the USSR both in territory and population.

"When the largest country in the world tries the boldest experiment in history something for good or for evil is bound to be forthcoming," the speaker said. He expected both, noting the spread of Communism in unstable China as one of the evil effects.

In some detail he spoke of the

tyranny of czarist Russia, which he had visited twice. Suicide was an epidemic among the students in that country under that regime, he declared. This year he had visited the land for the eighth time since the revolution. He had heard tales of famine and had the opportunity to make inquiries in one of the villages reported to have been most severely affected. There he found three had died from typhus, which the authorities had immediately combated, successfully. Not one had died from famine, he said.

Three features prevented him from living in Russia, Dr. Eddy said. He did not count among these the paralyzing bureaucracy which killed individual initiative.

But he did object to the denial of liberty of speech, liberty of the press and liberty of assembly. He strongly censured the programme of violence and compulsion in a system which was still in the process of revolution. He gave instances of this. And he was greatly opposed to the dogmatized atheism and anti-religious zeal of the Communists.

The individual in Russia was allowed freedom of conscience and religion, providing he or she was not a Communist.

Without comment he touched upon the method of cleansing the Communist party of 3,500,000 in which the dead wood was cut away to the living branch. Only 25 per cent of the youth striving for membership ever attained it, he said.

**MANY BELIEVERS**

Touching on the churches, he stated he had attended regularly every Sunday and found the service beautiful. In the churches he had visited about 1,000 had worshipped each week, he said. But no prophetic voice was allowed in Russian cathedrals. To-day in Russia it was estimated that 100,000,000 of the 165,000,000 people were believers. Most of the youth, however, had been captured by the anti-religious

politics of the Communists. But with all its faults, Russia appeared to him as a powerful re-agent to change history and make other nations set their houses in order. Valuable lessons could be learned from that country.

"We have not practised all our ideals and we can learn from our adversaries," Dr. Eddy declared.

In Russia was a new social order trying to build on the principles of justice—a country in which none had cake while others went without bread.

He spoke of the asceticism of Stalin himself, and referred to his conversation with a former prince. Once a Henry Ford of Russia, the latter now found greater satisfaction in trying to end poverty. With his \$3.75 a day to replace his former fortune, the prince-now-comrade was better satisfied than with his former private money-grubbing activities.

He lauded Russia as a country trying to end distinctions of class, race and color and spoke of the furore which had attended the assault on a negro by United States citizens in Russia.

In conclusion he attacked the Anglo-Saxon color prejudice and finished with the remark:

"If these people can abolish unemployment, can we? If not, why not? For every man looking for a job in Russia, four jobs are looking for him." The address was followed by questions.

**EVENING ADDRESS**

The dawn of a new era, in which the world would enjoy the benefits of Greek culture, Roman law and order, the moral instincts of the Hebrew, the benefits of scientific achievement and a more equitable distribution of opportunity and the fruits of labor was foreseen by Dr. Eddy in his evening address.

He pointed out to the audience the difficulty of seeing the faults in the system, in vogue to-day, noting prox-

imate somewhat dwarfed perspectives. To illustrate his point, he noted that slavery, in the early days, had been used by men who believed in Christianity. It had not been obnoxious to them though it was regarded as a sin in modern times.

Christian nations had also aligned themselves with the forces of war. Such a course was incompatible with Christian ideals, he remarked.

Turning to the present system, he declared there was as much wealth in the homes of some of the big New York families as there was in the entire slum population of 1,000,000. In that city social poverty was close to luxurious wealth.

He, himself, planned to wage a continual war against poverty and on behalf of the poor, he stated.

"A new day is coming and it is coming fast," declared Dr. Eddy. "Whether it is brought about by violence or non-violence I do not know. If we obstruct it like the Bourbons and Romanoffs did, then there will be violence."

Dr. Eddy pointed to the experiment in Russia, where there was justice without liberty. In the new day he foretold there would be justice and liberty.

## TWO GUNMEN ARE MURDERED

Abe Axler and Eddie Fletcher  
Slain Near Detroit By Unknown Thugs

Associated Press  
Detroit, Nov. 27.—Slain in the manner of gangland, the bodies of Abe Axler, thirty-four, Detroit "public enemy" and long known to the New York police, and Eddie Fletcher, thirty-three, identified with Axler in underworld activities here since 1926, were found early yesterday in an automobile near the fashionable Bloomfield Hills suburb, twenty-three miles from here.

The bodies were found in the rear of a car owned by Axler's wife, parked on a lonely road. An autopsy indicated the men had been dead thirty minutes. Each had been shot five times. Both men were reputed members of the "Purple Gang" here and had been taken into custody for questioning on nearly every major crime in the city since 1926. Police records show Axler in thirteen years was arrested eighteen times in Detroit, New York and Brooklyn.

## THREE VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH

Associated Press  
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27.—Three persons were killed to-day in an automobile which crashed into a parked truck on the Glasgow Road, eight miles from here. The victims, their bodies all badly mangled, were: Miss Maude Elsie, twenty-two, a nurse of Farnhurst; Miss Margaret Kirk, twenty-three, of Chesapeake City, Md.; and Henry Jones, twenty-five, of Childs, Md.

## NOT NUDISM BUT BANDITS BLAMED

Associated Press  
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Four men seen running around different parts of Chicago with nothing to protect them from a snowstorm but their underwear were not doing it as a lark, they explained individually to police.

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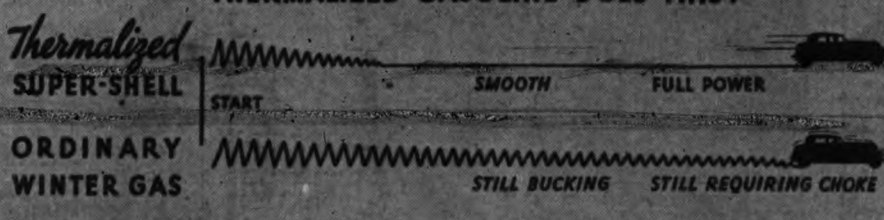
Dr. Eddy pointed to the experiment in Russia, where there was justice without liberty. In the new day he foretold there would be justice and liberty.

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MY CAR WAS SURE  
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# Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933

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## AFRAID OF WHAT?

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Dominion Minister of Justice, told a Canadian Club audience in Quebec on Saturday that he favored the appointment of a commission to investigate penitentiary conditions in Canada. He says the staffs of the penal institutions also are eager to have an inquiry as "they have nothing to hide or be ashamed of," but "my chief so far has been against it." It will be recalled that the Prime Minister recently expressed himself as quite satisfied with conditions as they exist in the penitentiaries. Unless he changes his mind, therefore, there will be no investigation as long as he remains in charge of the government.

We are told by the Minister of Justice that the reason why Mr. Bennett is opposed to the appointment of a commission is that the agitation about prison conditions has been "inspired by reds." Mr. Guthrie says he does not believe such an investigation is warranted but would welcome it if decided upon eventually. "I have received," says the Minister, "50,000 communications from reds," all urging the pampering of criminals. "We do not propose to challenge this precise tabulation of the volume of interest in penitentiary reform or to express doubt about the number of 'reds' in Canada who are burning the midnight oil in order that the Minister of Justice may be appropriately informed about their attitude toward the subject under discussion. It is a common practice in certain governmental circles at Ottawa to interpret any view which conflicts with the official view as rank heresy.

With the exception of about half a dozen newspapers, the press of Canada favors an adequate inquiry into penitentiary conditions, and there does not seem to be any valid reason why the Prime Minister should object to such a course. The public has been fully aroused by the various disclosures which have been made during the last few months. If conditions are satisfactory, as Mr. Bennett says they are, what has he to fear? If they are not, or if the charges which already have been made with regard to Kingston are correct, for example, the people of the country have a right to be told. This is not a political matter at all, as the government will discover at the next session of Parliament. If 50,000 "reds" have communicated with Mr. Guthrie "urging the pampering of criminals" and no notice shall be taken of their complaints, or of the moderate protests from practically all the newspapers of Canada, the government will be merely adding to its already heavy crop of problems by incurring general suspicion of its penitentiary administration.

The Toronto Globe has been leading the fight for a thorough study of the whole matter. It ran a series of articles by Dr. O. C. J. Withrow, a former inmate at Kingston, and Maclean's Magazine likewise has published a series entitled "The House of Hate," by Austin Campbell. If conditions were only half as bad as these two men described them, a searching investigation is long overdue. On the recent pronouncement of the Prime Minister, The Globe has this to say:

Discussing the Kingston Penitentiary situation with a delegation of the Canadian Labor Defence League on Friday, Prime Minister Bennett said, according to a press report, that Dr. O. C. J. Withrow had been out of the penitentiary for seven years, and, therefore, did not understand conditions.

That particular point was with reference to "the hole." Dr. Withrow's description being recalled by a member of the delegation.

"What does he know about it?" asked the Prime Minister. "He has been out of the penitentiary seven years."

Dr. Withrow's parole is dated October 25, 1928, a little more than four years. When he told about "the hole" he had been out of the penitentiary one-half of seven years.

Mr. Bennett cannot be expected to look up date of this sort himself. He has to take the word of some one else. Who told him Dr. Withrow had been out seven years, and why?

This is the sort of misinformation that discredits most of the official explanation concerning improvements in the penal institutions. Superintendent Ormond's report to the Minister of Justice some months ago was shown to be misleading. This, the first attempt to justify the administration, started off wrong, and public confidence has not been restored since then.

When the Prime Minister is being informed that Dr. Withrow has been away from the penitentiary seven years, instead of four, it is evident that the campaign of misrepresentation is no respecter of persons or office.

Are matters so desperate that it is deemed necessary to deceive Mr. Bennett and use him to misinform the public?

The Winnipeg Free Press quotes Senator John Lewis of Toronto, who wrote to that newspaper recently saying Mr. Bennett is evidently too busy with other things to give any real consideration to the penal system, and that the other Ministers are also too busy. We read further in the Winnipeg daily: "Twenty guards have been discharged from Kingston Penitentiary as being unsuitable men for their work. Many of the guards in the various penitentiaries are doubtless of a suitable type, but how many are unsuitable, too provocative and ready to lay charges against the prisoners? The guards are the men with whom the prisoners are always in contact, and it is highly important that they should be of the right character. Mr. W. F. Nickle, K.C., of Kingston, former Attorney-General of Ontario, and always a strong advocate of prison reform, suggests that there should be a report of all complaints made by each guard against every prisoner, as a means of checking up on the guards."

It is difficult to understand why the government is so stubborn about the matter of an investigation. We have had commissions on radio policy, railway matters, and on banking and currency. All these have had to do solely with material and commercial matters. Yet it shies at an inquiry into conditions which involve the welfare of men and women, a large percentage of whom surely could be redeemed for useful citizen-

ship after they have paid the penalty for their misdeeds. There is a great difference between coddling prisoners and treating them as if they were destined to be known only by numbers for the rest of their lives.

## SENATOR BORAH AGREES

Several influential United States newspapers have made a discovery which has given them a new angle from which to approach a fairly general approval of President Roosevelt's agreement with Maxim Litvinoff and diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia; they have discovered that Senator Borah now appears in the somewhat unusual role of agreeing with a considerable number of his countrymen, for the fiery politician from Idaho somehow manages to put himself in a minority on most public questions.

Senator Borah apparently has noted that ex-Senator Brookhart expects Russian orders to provide work for 300,000 or 400,000 workers, that an official of the American Manufacturers' Export Association estimates that new Russian business in prospect will provide in the United States about 25,000,000 factory hours. At thirty hours a week, or 1,500 hours a year, this would mean work for only 15,000 men. The discrepancy, however, need not worry anybody very much. Every thousand workers back in employment means a thousand families restored to the payroll and given the wherewithal to live.

All the benefits which the United States expect to derive from the resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations with Soviet Russia may not materialize. Some rather tall figures already have been mentioned; but the fact remains that the agreement which Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff have reached will have the effect of restoring friendly relations between nearly 300,000,000 people. This in itself is worth while.

## JUDGE LYNCH COMES BACK

Judge Lynch has reappeared in California after many years. Yesterday a mob of three thousand persons in the beautiful city of San Jose battered its way into the jail, took out the two abductors and slayers of young Brooke Hart and hanged them to a tree. Deputy sheriffs used tear gas bombs to protect their charges, and managed to keep the infuriated crowd at bay in three attempts to break in but in the end the odds were too heavily against them.

San Jose is not the kind of a community in which an outbreak of this kind might be expected, and there can be no doubt that the mob included many prominent citizens of the place, aroused to a violent pitch, first by the unspeakable ferocity with which the two murderers had dealt with their young victim, and secondly by the conviction that other similar crimes would be perpetrated in the state unless an extreme example of swift, remorseless punishment was presented in this case. It was the discovery of the slain boy's body in San Francisco Bay which started the mob on its tragic mission.

But whatever the provocation, and notwithstanding the prospect that there will be fewer abductions in California and possibly elsewhere in the United States in consequence of this grim example of public determination to put an end to the abduction racket, there should have been no occasion for the invocation of mob law. A proper system of law enforcement would make such demonstrations unnecessary.

Mob law, no matter under what auspices, and no matter how appropriate in special circumstances, is bad because it is unlawful and inevitably leads to anarchy and social chaos. The retribution which overtook the murderers of young Hart in itself may have been altogether just, but in taking that law of the state into its own hands the San Jose mob set an example of lawlessness, which, if it were followed generally, would make law enforcement in every respect impossible.

If the people of the great aggregation of states which constitute the neighboring republic want to protect themselves against the underworld their best course would be to reconstruct entirely their system of law enforcement and justice administration. One national criminal law, instead of forty-eight, one set of courts appointed by the national government, instead of forty-eight institutions elected by the people, have been recommended by special commissions appointed to investigate crime in the United States. The federal courts and law enforcement organization are able and efficient, but their powers are limited. As an example, it took the federal authorities a very short time to put Al Capone away, but the only offense with which they were empowered to deal was an infraction of the federal income tax law. They could not get Capone on the numerous murders of which he and his gang were guilty because these came under the criminal laws of the state of Illinois.

If abductors and gangsters in the United States were subject to one drastic nation-wide law, and were assured of immediate extreme punishment for their crimes, there would be no occasion for mobs to break the law in the mistaken belief that they were enforcing it.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

PAYING FOR THE AIR  
The Winnipeg Free Press

There was a lack of comprehension somewhere in connection with Mr. Bennett's broadcast last Monday evening which resulted in the Prime Minister paying for his time on the air out of his own pocket. But how could such a misapprehension have occurred?

The Radio Commission's announced intention was to devote this particular time to broadcasts for the "dissemination of government activities," and Mr. Bennett comes to bat for the first of the series with a defence of his policies and a criticism of his opponents so far beyond non-partisan "activity" that it is considered proper by the commission to make him pay for it.

Where did the misapprehension originate? Did the Radio Commission not make itself sufficiently explicit as to what was meant by "governmental activities," or was Mr. Bennett surprised when the decision was reached that for such a deliverance a fee was very much in order if the Commission was to escape a storm which it might have found difficult to sustain?

The incident is full of interest as to the dangers the Radio Commission encounters when it invites statesmen to express themselves as feature entertainers on its programmes, particularly when the statesmen are members of a government which has so much that needs explaining in its record.

## Loose Ends

The thinkers can't talk—and many, many of the talkers can't think—We came down to earth and there's not much kick left in life now—Everyone knows Roosevelt is wrong—but no one suggests any alternative—Fog rolls up from the sea—and in it are many grisly things.

By H. B. W.

## THINKERS

THE REAL THINKERS of this era, I am convinced, are never heard. The men who know are elbowed out of the way by the men who don't but have stronger elbows. There are better economists walking the streets of Victoria to-day, some of them without enough food under their belts, than sit in the world's parliaments. No one hears of them, except a few fellows like me, who know the world and the unknown economists come to me. I suppose they think I am too weak to refuse to hear them, and they imagine that I have a profound knowledge of these things, which I haven't.

Since the depression started I have discovered what few people suspect, what the politicians won't believe, that some of the best thinking of the time is being done by the most obscure people in the places where you would least expect it. I know half a dozen fellows who are walking the streets, unheeded and unnoticed. No one listens to them. No one pays any attention to them. The world listens instead to the clack and clamor of a lot of fellows who have weak ideas but strong lungs. It is always the way. And by the time these men's notions have penetrated through the tough shell of society they will be all wrong because everything will have changed in the meantime. Society's ideas are always a generation or so behind events.

Most of these mute, inglorious economists have been developed by the depression. Few statesmen, I think, understand how these times have affected the forgotten men, or how many of them have suddenly realized that up to now they have been asleep. In the end this silent, unseen awakening of many minds to the failure of our civilization may be one of the most permanent and useful effects of the depression.

But meanwhile, these poor, obscure fellows who really know something about it are walking the streets, unheard and unnoticed. No one listens to them. No one pays any attention to them. The world listens instead to the clack and clamor of a lot of fellows who have weak ideas but strong lungs. It is always the way. And by the time these men's notions have penetrated through the tough shell of society they will be all wrong because everything will have changed in the meantime. Society's ideas are always a generation or so behind events.

## DOWN TO EARTH

AFTER TO-DAY the great election of 1933 will be over. Everyone will sigh with relief for a day or two, but before the week is out you will find a sharp emptiness in life. For a year now we have been treated to a free spectacle, a six-ring circus which has penetrated through the tough shell of society like a great interest. Two huge creatures with four legs and mighty heads swim up through the fog, followed by a third who is smaller and swims upright, and then they merge into the gray again. You, coming from the city, might imagine that it was only Pudgey plowing behind his hay horses, but we know better and keep away from the edge of the world.

A giant, with crooked back and bent almost double, strides along, just past the hand of oak trees, walking on the fog. You might imagine it was Mr. Beak carrying a sack of potatoes—but you come from the city.

From far away in the gray silence, from that other world of monsters and demons past the oak trees, come terrifying shrieks and groans, as from dying men. Only fog horns in the Straits? You would say so, but you are a poor civilized creature and know nothing of these mysteries.

Other strange, terrifying sounds come through those gray walls—a harsh, repeated laugh of some demon out there, which you, poor fellow, might take for the croak of a frog; a fiendish, echoing chuckle like the sound of a phreatic but far too loud and horrible for that; signal whistles that pass from one demon to another, which you might suppose to be the voices of quail roosting in the big fir tree. We huddle close together in the middle of our little world and keep away from the edge.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But there wasn't so much history to learn when you were my age."

hard and we shall look upon the glories of the past with a painful longing. We shall be an unhappy people in this country. We shall have no more fun at home and must look out on a world where there is nothing to behold but lunacy and depression. On the whole, I think it was a great blunder to elect a strong government.

## BIG BOYS

THE RAGE AGAINST Roosevelt continues in a rising chorus, as I told you it would months ago when everybody thought he was divine. All the financiers are appalled. All the Big Boys are sure he is ruining the country. Even some of his best friends are turning on him, among them Mr. Al Smith, who is now one of the Big Boys with plenty of money. It is all very interesting and perhaps history will find it extremely important. Perhaps history will find that Roosevelt's decisions of the next few weeks, whatever they may be, for better or for worse, were the most important since Lincoln's decision to fight the south.

It is all very interesting, this attempt to crucify Roosevelt, and it may succeed. But there is something more interesting about it—what comes after he has been crucified? What is the alternative to his programme? Anybody can pick holes in it. Anyone can see that it is full of danger and difficulty. Half the people who were clamoring its praise six months ago are now able to say that they always knew it was wrong. But up to this point, except sitting still and quietly starving. This is satisfactory to the Big Boys, because they eat and someone else served. But what about the other folks?

## FOG

FOG CAME ROLLING in from the sea the other day, motorists were annoyed because they couldn't travel above forty, sea captains cursed and a few fog horns, the world was hidden from us out there and we lived in a little universe of our own, bounded by the oak woods and the big rocks and George Pudgey's barn. Every one else cursed the fog, except the children from next door and me. We like the fog. We like to see him come stealing on tip-toe up the valley, creeping across the lower fields, crawling up to the oak woods and thrusting his long, white fingers between the trees, to feel his way. We like to see him closing in from all sides until gray walls shut out everything but our own little world, where we three are the only inhabitants.

That hand of oak trees, blurred and gigantic, is the boundary of our world. Beyond that is nothing but gray nothingness. If you step past the trees you will fall off into space. And strange monsters flit about in the vast immensity out there. Two huge creatures with four legs and mighty heads swim up through the fog, followed by a third who is smaller and swims upright, and then they merge into the gray again. You, coming from the city, might imagine that it was only Pudgey plowing behind his hay horses, but we know better and keep away from the edge of the world.

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## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

NO WORDS.  
I have lived for weeks as a gambler for cards.  
Words heavy with hints of doom.  
Words that tell from the line of the ancient  
hairs.  
Words that curl and dance and bloom!  
There are words as gay as a butterfly's  
wings.  
There are words as dark as hair.  
And I love the line of word that sings  
Like a robin that seeks his mate!  
But I vainly search for the words I need  
When I glimpse in the sky at night  
A star that races with eerie speed,  
Quenched since the world began.  
And that phrase which soars through the velvet  
dark  
On the wind-swept seas of space  
Tells more than all words of the mystic  
spark  
Of man's soul in the night's embrace!

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES (From The Times Files)

The school board meeting held last evening was a special one, held to discuss ways and means in connection with the new school to be built on Chambers Street. At a previous meeting the board had virtually decided on plans for \$60,000 building. These plans show a flat roof. Some of the trustees thought that a gable roof would give the building a better appearance, and E. C. Watkins, the board's architect, was asked to prepare elevation plans showing the difference.

The Arion Club has decided upon December 8 as the date of their opening concert of the seventeenth season.

The new team for the Island Football League, Victoria-United, met last evening, and decided that the president, Alex Feden, should be present to look after the interests of the club at the meeting of the Island League on Sunday at Ladysmith, where the schedule will be drawn for the season and several other matters settled.

Work will be commenced next week and completed before Christmas on the new Turkish and plunge baths for the Strand Hotel, plans for which are now drawn, estimates submitted and the contract about to be let at a figure in the neighborhood of \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Victoria's representative rugby team as chosen yesterday afternoon by the selection committee to play against Vancouver December 5, is as follows: Fullback, Johnson; three-quarters, Vincent, Gillespie, Cooper and Thomson; half-backs, Newcombe and Oshan; forwards, Arbuckle, Graham (W. S.), Hoggard, Loat, Keefe, Spencer, Sweeney (L) and Morley.

## Other People's Views

### NOTICE!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

### NOT RESPONSIBLE

To the Editor:—The president and directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium wish to advise that the play to be given on December 21 by the Paramount Players is not under the auspices of the Solarium. While the net proceeds have been very kindly offered to the Solarium, the Solarium is not responsible for the promotion of same. W. B. LAMIGAN, Victoria, November 27.

### RADIO

To the Editor:—May I beg a small space in your excellent publication with regard to the recent resolution before the City Council, in the matter of a local radio station being hooked up to the Canadian Radio Commission releases. While a real modern local radio station would be a decided asset, why try and push this additional expense on the taxpayers of the country during these strenuous times, when the commission already has a radio outlet in Vancouver? Another commission station, in Victoria, would be an unnecessary luxury. But what is needed is more power and modern equipment for the present commission station in Vancouver.

If it comes to pass that CRC programmes should be broadcast through a Victoria station, it is hoped that such releases will be more successful and efficient than that of the services from Christ Church Cathedral, and several of the recent election meetings, have been.

A good many taxpayers in this city would be very interested to know just why City Council influence is being used for what is a purely private business enterprise. F. HOLMES, 640 Moss Street, Victoria, November 28, 1933.

### A WORTHY ENTERTAINMENT

To the Editor:—In an effort to revive some of the old-time Yuletide customs, the Paramount Players, a local aggregation of artists, are staging a frolic at the City Temple Auditorium during Christmas week, and it is to be hoped that the citizens of Victoria will heartily support the event.

As a Christmas gift from the players and assisting artists part of the proceeds of the entertainment are being turned over to the crippled children of the Mill Bay Institute. The committee in charge of the affair would appreciate any suggestions relative to the revival of any old-time presentations from supporters, that

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## Meats--Provisions--Delicatessen

TUESDAY MORNING VALUES — CASH AND CARRY

Eggs—Grade A	Matured Cheese	Silverleaf Lard
Pullet Ex-33c	per lb. 25c	per lb. 10c
tras, doz.		

Spencer's Dependable Bulk Butter  
Not Packaged—It's Fresher—It's Better

Fresh Creamery, lb., 26¢; 3 lbs. for, .....76¢
Pride Brand, lb., .....27¢; 3 lbs. for, .....79¢
Sliced Standard Bacon, lb., 20¢; Ayshire Bacon, lb., 15¢
Cottage Rolls, smoked, lb., 17¢; sweet pickled, lb., 16¢
Sliced Corned Beef, Ham Bologna, lb. lots, .....15¢
Sliced Roast Beef, lb., 28¢; Spencer's Wieners, lb., 20¢
Pride Mince meat, lb., 12¢; Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs., 15¢

### MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Kidney Suet	Small Hearts	Pork Tenderloins
per lb. 12c	per lb. 4c	per lb. 18c

Oxford Sausage, Mince Steak, Stew Beef, 2 lbs. for, .....13¢
Steaks—Round, lb., 10¢; T-bone and Sirloin, lb., .....15¢
Blade Roasts, lb., 6¢; Cross-rib Roasts, lb., .....8¢
Rib Mutton Chops, lb., 10¢; Pork Chops, lb., .....17¢
Pork Steaks, lb., 11¢; Spare Ribs, lb., .....12¢
Pork Liver, lb., 8¢; Cooked Tripe, lb., .....10¢

### SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Loin Lamb Chops, lb., 25¢; Lamb Liver, lb., .....15¢
Rump Roasts, lb., 14¢; Beef Liver, lb., .....12¢
Steaks—Round, lb., 13¢; T-bone and Sirloin, lb., .....18¢

they would like to see, and which would be feasible or possible to stage in conjunction with the evening's entertainment.

Communications may be sent to the entertainment committee of the Paramount Players, care of the City Temple Auditorium, North Park Street, Victoria.

H. PATTERSON  
Paramount Players  
Victoria.

### UNMANNERLY

To the Editor:—Be so kind as to print this letter in answer to B. Caley's letter in Friday's Times concerning Altretta Draycott's letter. He says she comes from nowhere and is going nowhere. I feel certain that Victoria has not many men, who would make such an unmannerly statement. Everyone comes from somewhere and everyone has a destination.

My father holds a prominent public position in Toronto and I am Canadian born. Thus I take a great interest in Canadian affairs east and west. I think that is a very good reason for "butting into the affairs of us citizens." As our sack of all trades turns it, if he calls Ontario nowhere and British Columbia nowhere, then I think he is a poor citizen.

Allow me to correct him again. The Rev. Dr. Davies if promising or proposing questions would not then evade them.

One would think that poor Mr. Caley (and the rest of the citizens) were paying the expenses of the Independent candidates. In most cases they are paying most of their own expenses, and B. Caley doesn't have to give one cherished copper. But who pays the party funds?

Now he cannot apply that word "inconsistent" to Dr. Davies. The esteemed gentleman is just the opposite to what B. Caley intimates. Where can you find a man more agreeable to a fair deal, more fitting for the more responsible position in which the people want to place him? I am sure the more broad-minded citizens want to see him get a square deal too.

As for B. Caley, I still maintain that he has a very pessimistic view of the present situation.

ALTRETTA DRAYCOTT.  
Box 1076, Victoria.

## JERSEY REDUCES TAX BURDEN

Canadian Press  
St. Heller, Jersey Island, Nov. 27.

TIME FOR  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
MILDER, RICHER  
SMOOTHER  
16 PIECES for 5¢  
WHIGLEY'S PAROMINTS  
WINTER GREEN

IT'S THE Flavor THAT'S DIFFERENT

## Doll Carriages To Clear \$2.25

Wicker Bodies, Wooden Wheels—Very Strong—Excellent Value

## THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

524 Johnson, PHONE 2 3513



## SPIRITUALS AT CLUB RECITAL

Schubert Club to Sing Negro Melodies in "Green Pastures" Tuesday

Many well-known negro spirituals will be included in the programme of "Green Pastures," which the Schubert Club will present to-morrow evening at the Shrine auditorium. The programme follows:

### PART ONE

"Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Somebody's Knocking at your Door," solo by Mrs. Weston; "I Don't Feel Noways Tired," "Oh, Didn't It Rain?," "Who'll Be a Witness For My Lord?," "I Want to Be Ready," "De Ole Ark's a-moverin'."

### PART TWO

"Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," "Go Down, Moses," "De Blind Man Stood in the Road," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

### PART THREE

"Listen to the Lambs," solo by Mrs. Noel; "Deep River," "On, Peter, Go Ring-a Dem Bells," "Death's Owine to Lay His Cold, Icy Hands on Me," "Goin' Home," "When You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

## SCOUT NEWS

### ST. MATTHIAS TROOP

The regular meeting of St. Matthias Troop was held under the supervision of Major H. B. Hunter. The formal opening was taken by Patrol Leader Ian Williams, and patrol instructions were given and some exciting games played.

Before closing, Major Hunter talked on the patrol leaders' conference in Seattle next Thursday, arrangements are being made for eight representatives of the troop to go across in kites.

The duty patrol for next week will be the Lion Patrol.

The troop football team defeated St. Louis College team by 7 to 3.

### BET FULFILLED

### OFF DOCK EDGE

Associated Press

Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 27.—Fulfilling a promise made before the recent city majority primary election, Jesse A. Knobb jumped off the municipal dock here yesterday into the chilly waters of Puget sound. A crowd of 1,000 saw the leap.

Knobb, a sailor, on learning that his old navy shipmate, former Chief of Police Walter Barowski, also was in the race, remarked several weeks ago, "If I don't get more votes than that guy I'll jump off the dock."

He received seventy-five votes, seven less than Barowski.

## Ontario Steer Wins At Fair in Ontario

Canadian Press

Toronto, Nov. 27.—A pronounced glow of satisfaction was experienced to-day by Ontario Aberdeen-Angus breeders as a result of the victory of Enticer, chunky, jet-black, one-year-old steer, over other breeds of market cattle.

Saturday evening at the Royal Winter Fair here Enticer, property of Howard Fraleigh, Forest, Ont., was proclaimed the grand champion steer of the show in competition with the grand champion and reserve champions of the Shorthorn, dual-purpose Shorthorn, Hereford and singles, grades and cross-bred market cattle classes.

## SAYS BUDDHISM FOUND IN B.C.

Scientist Asserts Asiatic Peoples Came Across to Canada as Late as 1300

Canadian Press

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Asiatic peoples were crossing Bering Strait into Alaska and traveling down to British Columbia and western Canada as late as 1300 A.D., Dr. Marius Barbeau told the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday in the course of an address on the "Early Peopling of Canada."

He had compared songs sung by the Indians of northern British Columbia with those sung in Siberia and Mongolia and found them very similar, he said.

The resemblances lent strength to the hypothesis that the North American Indians came originally from Asia. He had found traces of Buddhism in British Columbia.

Had not the Spaniards conquered Mexico, the early Indians might well have swept down on their way from Asia and conquered it. They would have preserved, he believed, and would have built up a cultured and powerful nation.

### THIS MAN TRAVELS LITTLE

Dennison, O., Nov. 27 (Associated Press)—Solomon Lawyer, who will be eighty-five Christmas Day, made a ten-mile trip to New Philadelphia more than three score years ago—and that is the longest trip he ever made. He was born on a farm near here and has not been out of Dennison in sixty-eight years.

Victoria West School will hold a reunion of all former pupils and teachers on December 15. All who plan to attend are asked to communicate as soon as possible with any member of the executive, including C. F. Banfield, H. B. Wier, R. Colby and R. Sinnott, or the principal of Victoria West School, H. S. Hurn.

## FINAL COUNT TOTAL GIVEN

Pooley Lead Cut in Esquimalt; Ex-Speaker Davies Down Deeper

Wires received from returning officers by the Provincial Secretary's department this morning show changes in figures but no changes in the standing of candidates in the British Columbia election.

Only three constituencies have so far reported on the final counts, Cowichan-Newcastle, South Okanagan and Esquimalt. The official return to the Provincial Secretary is not called for until ten days after the final count, which was called for yesterday.

In the final count R. H. Pooley's lead over C. E. Whitney-Griffiths is slightly cut.

Final counts received Saturday were:

	Count	First Count
Davies	585	540
Guthrie	1,288	1,256
Ramsay	520	510
Savage	1,455	1,393
Harris	1,339	1,566
Jones, J. W.	1,445	1,405
Jones, O. L.	1,382	1,353
Esquimalt		
Brown	325	317
Edwards	350	355
Pooley	1,446	1,445
Whitney-Griffiths	1,407	1,388

### Government Splits

### Saving With Kiddies

Cumberland, Nov. 27.—There must have been a boom in caddy business in Cumberland last week when approximately \$40 was distributed to the children of the public school, as their share of the savings on text books which they split with the government.

Each child is entitled to a new free text book at the beginning of the term and if a child obtains a used copy from some other youngster the government splits the saving between the old and new copy with the child. Teachers gave instructions that the children were to share up what they got with the one from whom they obtained the used book. Payments ran all the way from ten and fifteen cents upwards.

### 52 YEARS IN LAW PASSED BY JUDGE

Fifty-two years ago Mr. Justice W. A. MacDonald was admitted a solicitor in Ontario after passing examinations of the Upper Canada Law Society. His lordship, who has announced his intention to retire from the Supreme Court bench at the end of the year, referred in last week to his admission as solicitor.

G. O. McKeer, K.C., counsel for plaintiff in the case being heard at the time, proceeded to pass some eulogistic remarks about the justice, when the latter laughingly cut him short.

### "CADDY" SEEN BY ISLANDERS

Residents of Pender Island and Bute Inlet do not doubt the existence of Cadborosaurus, but are a bit upset at Victoria claiming him as her own, according to Barney Williams, city solicitor for Vancouver, who is in the city for a few days.

"In May of 1929 or 1930," said Mr. Williams, "I was cruising around the Gulf, and while at Nelson Island heard a number of shots. Investigating next day with my companion, John West, we learned that a retired man at Egmont Point saw 'Caddy' in the bay in front of his house. He described it as about eighty feet long and said the head was at least fifteen feet out of the water. He took a number of shots at it without effect. His description of the strange creature was identical with that given by persons seeing it near Victoria.

"People at Bute Inlet saw the sea serpent a number of years ago but gave the length as 100 feet instead of eighty. They also described it as having a camel's head with serrated back."

### LANGFORD

Langford, Nov. 27.—Bernie Knaston, while playing in a practice football match sustained a broken ankle. He was taken to the Jubilee Hospital by Jack Taylor, a neighbor.

Girls and boys of fifteen years and over have been invited to attend an entertainment in the Colwood Hall to-morrow night under the auspices of the St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. Rev. A. R. Acheson-Lyle hopes to start a branch in the joint parishes of Colwood and Langford in the near future.

The first council meeting of the newly-elected Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service was held Friday evening at the home of E. F. Le Queene. Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, Miss B. Hall and W. A. Morrow represented Luxton and Happy Valley. Mrs. MacKenzie and W. G. Couchman, Goldstream; Miss Savory, P. A. Moir and E. F. Le Queene, Langford.

A meeting of the first Langford Scout troop committee will be held to-morrow at Marshwood.

## TOLD SHE WOULD NEVER GET RID OF SCIATICA

But Bathurst, N.B., woman did—at the cost of \$1—with T-R-C's.

Here is the story of a woman who, six years ago, was terribly crippled with Sciatica—that sharp, stabbing pain from thigh to heel. She actually lay on hot water bottles for weeks, and was told her case was so bad she would never get rid of her Sciatica.

"My landlady saw I was hopeless and told me of a man who had boarded there getting rid of his Rheumatism by using T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules). This man hadn't walked for years, but by taking a steady treatment had driven the Rheumatism right out of him.

"Well, I got a \$1 box and could hardly believe the benefit I received. Why, that one \$1 box drove every trace of Sciatica out of me. Once in a while since that time I get a twinge, but a few doses of T-R-C's drive it away." Mrs. Tom Magon.

Time and time again T-R-C's have given safe, speedy relief from painful Sciatica, also from Acute Rheumatic suffering, Neuritis, Neuralgia and Lumbago (Lame Back). Deep-rooted, stubborn cases of Rheumatism require patient and correct use of T-R-C's for a reasonable length of time; but you are sure of relief if you persist with T-R-C's. No harmful or habit-forming drugs.

T-R-C's do this—Enter the blood stream and help your body throw off the misery-causing poisons which have accumulated in your blood. When these go, health and happiness return. T-R-C's are 50¢ and \$1 per box at your dealer's.

You owe it to yourself to try

**T-R-C's** TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

Wills Probated In Court Here

Wills probated in the Supreme Court here include:

George William Clarke, late of Victoria, died October 23, 1933; estate \$5,170.

John Howe, late of Hornby Island, died August 26, 1933; estate \$5,444.

Joseph Bull Blaikie, late of Vancouver, died October 19, 1933; estate \$1,316.

Frederick Murray Reade, late of Victoria, died August 11, 1933; estate \$19,433.

John H. McTavish, late of Victoria, died October 3, 1933; estate \$10,972.

Thomas Lindsay Rhodes, late of Victoria, died October 8, 1933; estate \$3,845.

Constance Marion Spencer, English probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$560.41, total estate \$16,158.

Charles Henry Goodall, late of Colwood, died October 10, 1933; estate \$5,942.

William John Graham Melvor, English probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$3,145, total estate \$5,500.

Ellen Green, late of Quamichan District, died September 15, 1933; estate \$5,145.

Theodore Manning, late of Saanich, died October 2, 1933; estate \$1,800.

Charles Murray Minckler, late of Victoria, died December 15, 1930; estate \$1,800.

Sarah Edith Thomas, late of Montreal, died July 31, 1933; estate \$1,343.

Jack James Miller, late of Victoria, died October 10, 1933; estate \$1,109.

Jeanne Anderson, late of Victoria, died October 11, 1933; estate \$815.

George Ferris, late of Victoria, died October 26, 1933; estate \$1,008.

Catherine McLennan, late of Victoria, died October 9, 1933; estate \$1,625.

### DEVELOPMENT OF SPIRITUAL SIDE NEEDED TO-DAY

A thoughtful talk on "Some of our great poets on life, death and religion," was given by Mrs. Wilfrid Ord before an interested gathering at the Victoria School of Expression Friday evening, the proceeds of which will be given to the Women's Workroom fund. After expressing the hope that the dawn of an era was at hand in which man's attention would be paid to man's spiritual development, Mrs. Ord suggested that women might well lend their influence to bring about this more sane and balanced outlook.

Mrs. Ord's talk was illustrated by readings and quotations from Shakespeare, Milton, Blake, Wordsworth, Emerson, Longfellow, Tennyson, Browning, Francis Thompson and Marjorie Pickthall. Among those assisting with the recitals and ensemble singing were Edna Jacques, Miss M. Barker, Miss L. Pitkethley, Miss N. Redgrave, Mrs. Beatrice Chadwick and Mrs. Robert Cameron.

The talk was rounded out by a programme of musical numbers, including solos by Leslie Clarke, piano solos by Thos. McArthur, who also accompanied the vocalists, and ensemble singing by the Victoria School of Expression.

Clarence Ord, G. Holland, Nellie Bowles, Rita Galle, Freda Natras, Opal Abercrombie, Hilda Kyle, Leslie Clarke and Thomas McArthur.

### Regimental Activities

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.B.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 28, at the Arsenal, 200 Bay Street, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Schedule—Lecture on convoy control and marching, up to 100 yards, by Major Ross, march mounting, and duties by R.S.M. Marchant.

ERIC HOUSLEY, 2nd Lieut., Officer Commanding.

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

FINE DAMASK LINENS

On Sale Tuesday

DAMASK SETS At 1/3 Off

Several attractive designs and two sizes—72x72-inch cloth and 6 napkins, a set, \$5.95 and.....\$7.50 72x90-inch cloth and 8 napkins, a set, \$7.50 and.....\$9.25

Pure Linen Damask Cloths and matching Napkins, all pure bleach and a choice of four designs—lily, rose, chrysanthemum and vine—Size 68x68 inches, each.....\$2.49 Size 68x86 inches, each.....\$2.98 Napkins to match, a dozen.....\$3.98

White Damask Linen Luncheon sets, with 6-inch gold border, tipped in green—52x52-inch cloth and 6 napkins, for.....\$2.75 60x60-inch cloth and 6 napkins, for.....\$3.95

Hamstitched White Damask Luncheon Sets, with 55x70-inch cloth and 6 napkins, a set.....\$3.50

Lovely Linen Luncheon Sets in fine even weave and soft shades of green or gold—54x54-inch cloth and 4 napkins.....\$3.25 54x72-inch cloth and 6 napkins.....\$4.50

—Staples, Main Floor

## DAYTIME DRESSES

Of Fine Crepe and Sheer—Designed in Smart Styles—On Sale for

\$9.90

The Dresses are designed especially for daytime wear, are shown in several styles and attractively trimmed with buttons, bows and epaulettes. You have a choice of such seasonable shades as blue, green, vintage, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 42.

—Mantles, First Floor

## "TWIN" SWEATER SETS, \$2.95

REALLY TWO SWEATERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

"Twin" Sweater Sets include a pullover with short puff sleeves and high round neck. This is matched by a Cardigan Sweater with high neck, exactly the same as the pullover. Shades shown are green, navy, black and tan. Sizes 34 to 40. The sets are exceptional value at the price.

—Sweaters, First Floor

## Women's Broadcloth Smocks, \$1.95

Smocks in fitted style, with belt, short sleeves and stand-up collar and cuffs of white, on shades of green, blue, mauve, yellow and rose. Sizes 32 to 44.....\$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Hoover Dresses of Chambray \$1.95

Hoovers in straight style, with shawl collars and cuffs of white. Dress shades are white, green, mauve and blue. Sizes 32 to 44.

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Men's "Universal" Sweater Coats

OF FINE ALL WOOL \$3.95

These fine wool rib-stitched Sweaters are in heather shades, with "V" neck and two pockets. Very smart in appearance and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## "In Scotland Again," \$2.50

By H. V. Morton

—Books, Lower Main Floor



## Is his happiness worth 51¢ a day to you?

JUST TRY to figure out what would happen to your little ones, to your wife, if they were suddenly deprived of your support. How long could they stave off actual want?

Can you afford to take chances with their future when you can positively guarantee their safety for as little as 51¢ a day?

If you are under 35 years of age it will cost you even less, for 51¢ a day is the rate a man aged 35 would pay on a \$10,000 GREAT-WEST Minimum Cost Policy—the cheapest form of permanent life insurance you can buy.

THE GREAT-WEST Minimum Cost Policy enables you to obtain the greatest possible amount of permanent protection for your family for the least money. Lift all worry from your shoulders and theirs.

Premium rates for \$1,000 of Insurance	Age	Premium
Make sure of his happiness	25	\$13.80
	30	\$15.80
	35	\$18.55
	40	\$22.35
	45	\$27.50
	50	\$34.40

### MAIL THIS COUPON

J. E. NICOLSON, C.I.U., Branch Manager  
The Great-West Life Assurance Co., Victoria, B.C.

I am interested in your Minimum Cost Policy. Without obligation send particulars. Dept. 21-T.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY  
HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG

## High School Notes

"Resolved that Canada should adopt of the Beta Delta Society. Lee Leighton the British system of radio control in preference to the present method used in the United States" was the subject of debate at last Thursday's meeting.

Buck rendered a decision to the affirmative.

The Victoria High School basketball team for last week was as follows: Division 4 defeated Division 10 and 11 to 10; Division 5 and 11 defeated Division 30, 36 to 0; Division 19 defeated Division 28, 15 to 0; Division 18 defeated Division 3 and 7 by default.

The V.H.S. Blacks defeated Normal School basketball team by 45 to 25 in a practice game held at Normal last Friday. The Blacks put on a great offensive game in the first half, running up a 30 to 8 count. Normal came back strong in the final canto, and although they could not catch the Blacks, they dropped in the major part of the second half score.

N. Foubister handled the whistle.

A practice basketball game between two high school teams and the Chinese students took place on Tuesday afternoon at the High gymnasium. The

Shamrocks took the first encounter 14 to 13, after a close twenty minutes of flashy basketball. The Cardinals came on in the second period, from 15 to 10 defeat.

"Pinkie" Hudson refereed. The teams and individual scores follow:

Chinese Students—W. Lee (5), P. Jo, C. Lam, K. Kwan, H. Chan (10), A. Chan, H. Fong (5), and P. Nip (2).

V.H.S. Shamrocks—B. MacMurchie (0), K. Noakes, R. Shephard (5), Y. Ishida, D. Tuck, P. Kirk and O. Love (3).

V.H.S. Cardinals—G. Andrews (4), D. Taylor (5), D. Walker (2), S. Shimizu, A. Barber (2), and D. Haddon.

The wrestling and boxing clubs under "Spider" Mascal and W. A. Roper are holding their weekly sessions, with all contestants showing up well in their respective divisions.

The annual Christmas silver tea sponsored by the Fortia Society will be held on Wednesday, December 13. The tables will be decorated and prizes will be given to the girls having the most original and effective schemes. This will be a school tea, not limited to Fortia members. The girls at a table may invite their parents or friends. Groups of four girls who wish to take tables should get in touch with Miss R. Grant as soon as possible.

The Victoria High School rugers lost to Victoria College 3 to 9 in Wednesday's game. The high school crew put up a terrific battle, holding the older students in all angles of the game. Ken Lattrell scored the only try of the day on a forward rush early in the initial half.

"The Boy on the Meadow," a play written by Ethel Van Derr, has been chosen by Miss Ella Cameron, director for the Christmas play. The performance will be given jointly with a musical by the school choir early in December.

The Fortia Society held its weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon. An impromptu debate, "Resolved that the school uniform should be compulsory for girls," was held. The affirmative was upheld by Phyllis Benson and Dorothy Warren, while Ann Marie Bjornsfelt and Kathleen Riley took the negative. Harry Hickman awarded the decision to the affirmative. After the debate, four interesting speeches were given by Peggy Muller, Doris Manning, Sybil Crawford and Judy Peete.

Friday proved to be a gala musical day at the Victoria High School. In the afternoon the Hart House String Quartette thrilled the students with their mastery playing, while in the evening the school orchestra put on an enjoyable programme.



## GOLF CHAMPION'S GREATEST PRIZE







# NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

Assets \$47,298,633 Surplus \$6,035,328

J. W. HUBSON, C.L.U.,  
District Manager  
205-6-7 Sayward Block  
Victoria, B.C.

## Man With a Thousand Masks

By Augustus Muir

Earlier, Templeton had sat for a time beside his hostess, listening to the music and watching the dancers as they moved around the big room, their gay fancy dresses mingling and melting in a wild symphony of dainty color. He had murmured his admiration for her own costume, that of a Grecian shepherdess, which enhanced her fair beauty. But he had seemed so triflingly absent-minded, she had thought, as he strolled towards the conservatory where card tables had been arranged for those who wished to play.

It was there Lydia Pringle sought him out. But he was not to be seen; nor was he out in the loggia, where several couples were looking across the moonlit garden, admiring the tiny floodlight that played upon a statue of Pallas Athene and upon the leaping jets of the fountain that sparkled round that stately goddess of wisdom and of war in a million points of brightness.

Mrs. Pringle hurried back to the ballroom. The final strains of a waltz were dying away. It was the dance immediately preceding the supper interval, and she omitted to tell Sir Richard Templeton that there was a place for him at her own table at the head of the room. As soon as she appeared, her supper partner claimed her, and on the arm of Sir Granville Parry, the retired banker whose country house was near Holmstead, she led the way to the supper room.

Half-way down the wide and lofty apartment there was a small musicians' gallery. Here several members of the band presently appeared, and soft music floated out above the talk and laughter. As she looked at her gathered guests, numbering nearly a hundred, Mrs. Pringle could not help to note the vivacity and movement that is so clear a sign to the experienced hostess that her party is going with a successful swing. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Pringle had been a successful hostess, and her parties had become noted for their brilliancy, but the present one looked as if it would eclipse all previous triumphs.

Her pleasure was unceasing, however, for the shadow of fear which had been haunting her all the evening shrank away. Promptly at nine o'clock Detective-Inspector Burd had reported himself to her for duty, announcing that he had been sent from country police headquarters in response to her request for protection.

He was a ruddy-faced young man with pleasant manners; and so that he could move inconspicuously among the guests, he had come in fancy dress, a monk's garb with the hood drawn forward over his head. He had assured her light-heartedly that there was nothing to fear, adding that a colleague of his was keeping watch outside the house.

Her eyes strayed to the drawn curtains at the distant end of the room. Was it from there that the first movement was to be made? She had received no further instructions, and had seen nothing of Mr. Julius Brown since his signal to her from the doorway of the village inn which told her that final preparations were going rapidly forward. Her complete ignorance of the course Lord John had decided to take made her suspense the more difficult to endure.

### CHAPTER XXXVII

The vacant chair at her table reminded her again of Sir Richard Templeton. She concluded that he had been drawn into some other group, but a careful survey convinced her that he was not in the supper room. She knew how he disliked these functions—he had been reluctant to come at all, or had appeared so—and possibly he had gone upstairs to enjoy a quiet cigar in the Tower Room.

## PROVED By "Blood Tests"

Thousands of people in 72 different countries have declared that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of definite benefit to them in the treatment of nervous, run-down conditions. That is evidence—now comes PROOF. It is furnished in the recorded results of "blood tests" made by a reputable physician on patients who were in a run-down, tired-out condition, due to impoverished blood. The one sure proof of the efficiency of a blood-builder is its power to improve the haemoglobin content of the blood. Haemoglobin, as the physician explained to his "blood test" patients, is the oxygen-carrying element of the blood. It builds body cells and clears the system of poisons. Normal healthy people have a high percentage of haemoglobin in their blood, only when the haemoglobin content of the blood is normal.

The physician "blood tested" a typical group of run-down, nervous people. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a month, and were then given a second blood test. In the physician's own words, the haemoglobin increase was "nothing short of remarkable." The patients had better color, more pep and vigor, more desire to work. They were no longer so tired. The physician's records of these cases are authentic, and copies will be given to any person who desires them.

Why not try this "blood-tested" proven remedy? It will revitalize your run-down system and brighten your life. It will do as much for "teen age" girls and weak children. Your Druggists has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—50 cents a package. (Adv.)

more likely he had gone home, and would ring up later to confess his truancy and say good-night.

She glanced at the clock. The hands pointed to five minutes past eleven. Anything might happen now. Once more she looked carefully around her, this time searching for the detective in the black monk's garment; but apparently he had not come in to supper either.

With forced vivacity she turned to Sir Granville Parry and in desperation for a topic asked him a question about the gold standard. As he replied in his rich, soft-voiced tones it was difficult to concentrate her mind on his remarks. And then she noticed that the music had stopped—stopped with a strange abruptness.

She peered up at the musician's gallery. From where she sat she could see nothing. Why this interruption? She was thankful that her guests did not seem to have noticed it, and she was about to send up a message of inquiry when with startling suddenness the lights went out.

Exclamations of surprise could be heard on all sides. The room was in complete darkness. Walters, passing between tables, were brought to a halt. And then a sudden laugh rang out in the silence, and somebody inquired who was responsible for the joke. A low murmur of relief went round, followed by a gust of laughter, and some-thing of a spirit raised a cheer. When it died away a quiet voice began to speak.

At the same moment the bright beam of a torch cut through the darkness and played up and down the room. The man who held it stood at the rail of the musician's gallery, looking down on the startled throng in the glow of his torch they could see he was dressed in the garb of a monk. The hood was drawn over his head, and the face below it was pale and stern, with a black mask, with two narrow slits for eyes. In his extended hand he glinted the barrel of a revolver.

His voice was barely above a whisper, but every word could be heard in the farthest corner. There was a click; it was the key being turned in the door. Gasps of terror and soft cries of dismay could be heard, and then a strained silence settled down—a silence that was broken by the quick shuffle of feet.

Two dark figures were moving rapidly among the guests. The ray of the torch flickered from table to table, the man at the gallery rail, but for the most part their instinct for loot that was valuable seemed to be unerring.

They were nearing the end of the room, however, when there was an interruption. At one of the tables a man jumped to his feet, and picking up the chair he had vacated, made a rush for the window, with the obvious intention of smashing his way through and shouting for help. But from the musician's gallery came the sharp crackle of the revolver.

"Stop!" said the quiet voice from above, and the man halted. A figure rose behind him with an uplifted arm which came down sharply. There was a soft thud, and he dropped to the floor with a groan.

Nobody knew exactly what followed. A beam of the torch was switched off, leaving the room once more in a darkness that was impenetrable. One could hear a sound as though the door below the musician's gallery had been opened and closed again, and then there was dead silence.

Presently the lights in the room went up, revealing the white faces of the guests. The masked figure in the gallery had disappeared. And at once a low clamor broke out. It increased in volume, and cries and exclamations rose from every corner of the room. The servants outside the room, leaving his clothes men behind the window, Tripp, toiled him, and they held a whispered consultation. The house was surrounded by an open copse, and the walled garden that they might yet catch their man.

Hayward called out a name. It was that of the detective who had been seen in the garden. The guests all looked at each other. But there was no response from Burd.

"The house!" he whispered to the two men behind him. "Look out for Burd—he may be in difficulties." "I'll lend a hand," said Tripp; and Inspector Hayward nodded. The servants outside the room, leaving his clothes men behind the window, Tripp, toiled him, and they held a whispered consultation. The house was surrounded by an open copse, and the walled garden that they might yet catch their man.

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## Uncle Wiggily Dusts the Piano

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

Getting ready for Thanksgiving in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow was a very busy time. There seemed to be something for everyone to do, even Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit. Bunty could sweep up the crumbs under the table if she couldn't do anything else.

As for Nurse Jane, Fuzzy Wuzzy and Mrs. Longears, they were so busy as never was and Uncle Wiggily—well, that jolly old rabbit gentleman hopped from one bungalow room to another looking for a place where he might have peace and quiet.

But there doesn't seem to be any, he said rather sadly as he poked his nose out in the kitchen. He smelled many good things: pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce, pudding and popcorn. No sooner had he looked out than Nurse Jane squeaked:

"Don't come in here, if you please, Mr. Longears. I am very busy making frosting for the chocolate cake." "Where may I go to have a little peace and quiet?" asked the bunny.

"Don't ask me," said Nurse Jane, not mean or snappish like, but just because she was busy.



"Oh, it's thundering!" "I'll go ask my wife," thought the bunny. Mrs. Longears was in the dining-room polishing the glasses to drink from for there was to be company at Thanksgiving and the rabbit lady wanted everyone spick and span.

"Oh, Wiggily! Please don't come in here!" begged Mrs. Longears. "You'll track in a lot of dust and I've just got the windows cleaned!"

"I can't bring in any dust," he answered, "for I haven't been out of doors to-day. But I'd better go out and see if I can't find a place where I may have a little peace and quiet, my dear."

"If you go out," said the rabbit gentleman's wife, "come of the Bad Chap are sure to chase you, they naturally always do—and then where are your peace and quiet?"

"That's so," admitted Mr. Longears. "You're right, my dear. Oh, dear, what shall I do for peace and quiet?" Thanksgiving was certainly a great time in Woodland. Next to Christmas, which would happen next month, there was no festivity so beloved by all the animal girls and boys as was Thanksgiving. Uncle Wiggily knew he would have a good time at Thanksgiving, but that was only when he was alone.

"And, meanwhile, what shall I do for peace and quiet?" he sighed, for in every room of the hollow stump bungalow some work was being done. Thanksgiving was about to hop out in the woods and fields when his wife called to him, saying:

"Wiggily, don't you want to dust the piano?" "What piano?" he inquired. "Why, our piano, to be sure," she answered, laughing. "I forgot all about it. It is shut up in the parlor, which hasn't been opened for a week. Still and with all that, the piano is sure to be dusty and some of the company may want to play on it. So it must be dusted. And in the parlor you may find peace and quiet while dusting the piano, for no one will bother you there."

"Give me a rag, I'll be glad to do it," said Uncle Wiggily. "You dust the piano." Mrs. Longears gave him a piece of old cloth with the buttons taken off so it wouldn't scratch and the rabbit gentleman hopped into the closed and dark parlor to dust the piano.

Now, though Uncle Wiggily didn't know it, hiding in the parlor was the Bob Cat with his silvery little tail. See how busy was every one in the hollow stump bungalow over Thanksgiving, the Bad Chap said to himself:

"I'll sneak in and hide myself away in the parlor. In the night I'll creep upstairs to Uncle Wiggily's room and catch him."

So, not knowing the Bob Cat was in the parlor, Uncle Wiggily went in to dust the piano. The Bob Cat was right behind him but it was so dark in the closed room that the Bad Chap didn't see the bunny and the bunny didn't see the Bad Chap.

"I'll begin to dust down here," said Mr. Longears putting the old shirt on the white and black keys that make the loud sounds. And he banged the keys down so hard that he made a noise like crashing thunder. "Bump! Bump! Bump! Bump!" The Bob Cat, who was asleep behind the piano, heard the noise and jumped up mewling:

"Wondering, wondering, there goes a storm! I'll get my tail all wet! I'll run home now and catch Uncle Wiggily some other time!"

And, much to the surprise of the bunny, while the piano was still thundering, out of the door ran the Bob Cat, afraid of the rain. So this teaches us that pianos should always be dusted at Thanksgiving.

And if the water pistol will squirt some perfume on the rubber doll's handkerchief so she smells like a rosebud, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the pie.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis.)

"Papa, what was the Stone Age?"

"That was the glorious period, my son, when a man asked a woman to marry him."

## On the Air

CFCF, VICTORIA

To-night  
5:00-Melody Train  
5:30-Rhythm Favorites  
6:00-All-Star Parade  
6:30-Musical Marathon  
7:00-Colonial News Flash  
7:30-Broadway Club

To-morrow  
6:00-Top of the Morning  
6:30-Timely Topics, Dr. Davies  
7:00-Birthday Party  
7:30-By Request  
8:00-Concert Melodias  
8:30-By Request  
9:00-Professor Clark

CRUX, VANCOUVER

To-night  
5:30-Announcements and music  
6:00-Musical service  
6:30-Musical service  
7:00-Musical service  
7:30-Musical service  
8:00-Musical service  
8:30-Musical service  
9:00-Musical service

To-morrow  
7:00-Recordings  
7:30-Radio News Air Edition  
8:00-Recordings  
8:30-Recordings  
9:00-Recordings  
9:30-Recordings  
10:00-Recordings  
10:30-Recordings  
11:00-Recordings  
11:30-Recordings  
12:00-Recordings

CRUX, VANCOUVER  
5:00-Musical service  
5:30-Variety programme  
6:00-Canadian Press news  
6:30-Hour of Comedy and Romance  
7:00-Roundup Rangers  
7:30-By Request  
8:00-By Request  
8:30-By Request  
9:00-By Request  
9:30-By Request  
10:00-By Request  
10:30-By Request  
11:00-By Request  
11:30-By Request  
12:00-By Request

KOMO, SEATTLE  
5:00-Thirty Minute Musical  
5:30-General Harmonizers  
6:00-Crazy Water Crystals programme  
6:30-Carnation programme  
7:00-Demi Tasse Revue  
7:30-Happy Students  
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8:00-Morning Reveries  
8:30-Morning Reveries  
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To-morrow  
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11:30-Morning Reveries  
12:00-Morning Reveries

## WALTZ KING WILL DISPLAY TALENT

TO-NIGHT

Waltz King, Lennie Hayton's orchestra and the orchestra will be heard in another California broadcast. Waltz King will sing four selections, while Hayton will direct the conductor's stand long enough to play a piano solo. KOL, KSL, KLM.

McConnell, the whirlwind of words, Gertrude Nielsen, young CBS torch-singer, and John Jones and his orchestra combine their talents to present a half-hour broadcast known as "The Merry Melodians." KLM.

Two songs by Stephen Foster, a violin selection from Massenet's "Thais" and a half-hour of the outstanding numbers to be heard on the Contented Hour. KOMO, KPT-7.

Wayne King, the Waltz King of America, presents his musicians in another half-hour device. Chiefly to three-quarter time compositions. Several standard dance rhythm numbers will also be played. KOL, KSL, KLM.

Professor G. M. Shrum, Ph.D., who is often heard in Victoria, of the department of physics at the University of British Columbia, will give a talk on "Science and Weather." CRVX-11.

With interludes of humorous anecdotes and comments by J. F. McKee, the Don-Taste Revue will present Ted Flie-Bite and his orchestra in a half-hour broadcast. KOMO, KPT-7.

A San Francisco writer will hear his first composition, entitled "The March of the Fretfuls," played by Meridith Williams' orchestra during the Stars of the West presentation. Hermann Fiedler, the author, combines the number of songs he heard in his student days at Vienna. KOMO.

The Pacific Semaphores will present thirty minutes of light classical music. Semaphores will be heard during "The Merry Melodians" by Allen Feltz and Phyllis Ashley. KFO-10.20.

The world sounds born of a stormy night depicted by the University of composition "A Night on the Bald Mountain" will be recreated during "The Merry Melodians" by Allen Feltz and Phyllis Ashley. KFO-10.20.

Francis Lee Barton. 8:15-Jeanne Lee. 8:30-Interlude. 8:45-George Sheehan's Russian Gypsies. 9:00-Barbara Badger. 9:15-The Little French Princess. 9:30-Henry and Dunn. 9:45-Easy Aces. 10:00-James C. Jones. 10:15-Daily programme resume. 10:30-Don't Plan to Sleep. 10:45-Romance of Helen Trent. 11:00-American School of the Air. 11:15-Rayroll Builder. 11:30-New York Stock and Grain Quotations. 11:45-Musical Interlude. 12:00-Payroll Builder. 12:15-Speech Light's Orchestra. 12:30-Dental Clinic of the Air. 12:45-Phil Pagan, soloist. 1:00-Selected recordings. 1:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Moods and Fancies. 1:45-Olga Vernon and Norm Sherr. 2:00-The Merry Melodians. 2:15-Tarzan of the Apes. 2:30-Town Crier. 2:45-Town Crier. 3:00-Town Crier. 3:15-Town Crier. 3:30-Town Crier. 3:45-Town Crier. 4:00-Town Crier. 4:15-Town Crier. 4:30-Town Crier. 4:45-Town Crier. 5:00-Town Crier. 5:15-Town Crier. 5:30-Town Crier. 5:45-Town Crier. 6:00-Town Crier. 6:15-Town Crier. 6:30-Town Crier. 6:45-Town Crier. 7:00-Town Crier. 7:15-Town Crier. 7:30-Town Crier. 7:45-Town Crier. 8:00-Town Crier. 8:15-Town Crier. 8:30-Town Crier. 8:45-Town







## UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

**\$32.50—THREE-ROOM MODERN** unfurnished flat with open fireplace. Close to Parliament Buildings. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. B112.

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1531 Elford St., 8 rooms ..... \$45.00  
944 Paul Bay Rd., 5 rooms ..... \$35.00  
1250 Paul Bay Rd., 5 rooms ..... \$35.00  
1215 Stanley Ave., 7 rooms ..... \$35.00  
1722 Bay St., 7 rooms ..... \$35.00  
2145 Cedar Hill Rd., 5 rooms ..... \$35.00  
1017 View St., 8 rooms ..... \$35.00  
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30 Douglas St., 4 rooms ..... \$35.00

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## SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE—ON WATER-

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## AUCTION THURSDAY

**1017-6-129**

## Superior Furniture

**1017-6-129**

## PIANO

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## CHESTERFIELD

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## DINING SET, Etc.

**1017-6-129**

## In Our Auction Halls

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## NOTE—Goods for this sale received or

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## Attractive Auction.

**1017-6-129**

## Choice, Modern

**1017-6-129**

## and Antique

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## English Furniture

**1017-6-129**

## FRIDAY, 1.30 P.M.

**1017-6-129**

## On View Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m. and

**1017-6-129**

## Morning of Sale

**1017-6-129**

## This Interesting Sale includes: Chip-

**1017-6-129**

## pendale Style China Cabinet, Stuffed-

**1017-6-129**

## over Chesterfield Set in velvet and

**1017-6-129**

## tapestry, three Victorian Easy Chairs,

**1017-6-129**

## Sheraton Revolving Bookcase, Geo-

**1017-6-129**

## rgian Turn-over Card Table, large Ja-

**1017-6-129**

## pur Carved Brass Tea Tray on elabo-

**1017-6-129**

## rately carved Indian Stand, Music Cab-

**1017-6-129**

## inet, finely inlaid Japanese Cabinet,

**1017-6-129**

## two Sheraton Occasional Chairs,

**1017-6-129**

## near Walnut Sutherland Tea Table,

**1017-6-129**

## Fire Screen, Gipsy Coal Pot, pair of

**1017-6-129**

## expensive Art Metal Wall Panels,

**1017-6-129**

## "Camela," etc. Choice Pictures, in-

**1017-6-129**

## cluding Water Color by Widgery, two

**1017-6-129**

## very pretty English Wilton Squares,

**1017-6-129**

## Sterling Silver Vases and Corinthish

**1017-6-129**

## Pillar Candlesticks, English, Indian

**1017-6-129**

## and Chinese Silver Ornaments, Nankin

**1017-6-129**

## Blue China, Early Minton and Canton

**1017-6-129**

## China, Cloisonne Ornaments, Books,

**1017-6-129**

## Punch (war-time issues), Artistic

**1017-6-129**

## English Potted Oak Dining Set, Roll-

**1017-6-129**

## up Desk, Oak Side Table, Potted Oak

**1017-6-129**

## Secretary, Sectional Bookcase, Oak

**1017-6-129**

## Case with Cabinet Edition Shakes-

**1017-6-129**

## peare, History of Cornwall, Easy Chair

**1017-6-129**

## in English saddlebag, cases of Meat

**1017-6-129**

## and Game Carvers, All Cutlery, Table

**1017-6-129**

## Glass, Limoges Fruit Set, Coffee Set,

**1017-6-129**

## Microscope, Ivory Handle Crumb

## B.C. "New Deal"

**1017-6-129**

## Plans Outlined

**1017-6-129**

## Two Pattullo Ministers Tell

**1017-6-129**

## of Their Reconstruction

**1017-6-129**

## Policies

**1017-6-129**

## Some details of the "new deal"

**1017-6-129**

## in British Columbia under the

**1017-6-129**

## Pattullo government were outlined

**1017-6-129**

## by two of the new cabinet minis-

**1017-6-129**

## ters at the final Liberal campaign

**1017-6-129**

## rally at the Royal Victoria Theatre

**1017-6-129**

## Saturday evening with C. J. Mc-

**1017-6-129**

## Dowell, campaign manager, as

**1017-6-129**

## chairman, Premier Pattullo and the

**1017-6-129**

## four city Liberal candidates were

**1017-6-129**

## on the platform and spoke briefly

**1017-6-129**

## of the Liberal platform. He was

**1017-6-129**

## largely fighting the battle of the con-

**1017-6-129**

## servatives," said Hon. G. M. Weir,

**1017-6-129**

## Minister of Education in picturing

**1017-6-129**

## the current political trend. He

**1017-6-129**

## went on to deal with future educa-

**1017-6-129**

## tional policy.

**1017-6-129**

## Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of

**1017-6-129**

## Mines and Labor, spoke on social

**1017-6-129**

## and labor problems in connection with

**1017-6-129**

## the government's recovery program

**1017-6-129**

## plans for alleviating unemployment

**1017-6-129**

## and low wages.

**1017-6-129**

## "First, there is need of improving

**1017-6-129**

## the scale of unemployment relief," Mr.

**1017-6-129**

## Pearson said. "Second, an opportunity

**1017-6-129**

## should be afforded every man to earn

**1017-6-129**

## a reasonable living. Next comes secu-

**1017-6-129**

## rity in that opportunity. Failing that,

**1017-6-129**

## there should be compensation. There

**1017-6-129**

## should be security for the aged, the

**1017-6-129**

## sick, those now in poverty and the

**1017-6-129**

## widowed mother. A more economical

**1017-6-129**

## administration is paramount, and

**1017-6-129**

## lastly, reasonable taxation based on

**1017-6-129**

## ability to pay.

**1017-6-129**

## "Instead of men getting relief allow-

**1017-6-129**



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Flannelette Gowns—  
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Short sleeves, outside.....**98c****DICK'S**  
1421 DOUGLAS ST.**Nestle's Milk Demonstration**November 27 to December 2 inclusive, in Our Grocery Department  
Call in and have a cup of our famous Turkish Coffee with  
NESTLE'S MILKOur new stock of CHRISTMAS FRUITS, NUTS, WINES, CHOCOLATES,  
BONBONS, and STOCKINGS, ETC., are now in  
Deliveries Every Day**SCOTT & PEDEN**FLOUR—FEED—HAY—GRAIN—GROCERIES  
Phone G 7181 Corner Store and Cormorant Streets**WILL PRESENT  
POPULAR PLAY****"Nothing But the Truth" to Be  
Produced by Fairfield  
Players Thursday**When James Montgomery wrote  
"Nothing But the Truth" he developed  
an entirely original and hilarious idea.  
He depicted the predicament of a man  
who bet that he would tell the truth  
for twenty-four hours. It soon became  
evident that truth was stranger than  
fiction and the entanglements became  
more and more intricate as the play  
went on until it seemed as if nothing  
could restore the lost tranquillity.This play has enjoyed long runs in  
New York and other theatrical centres,  
and the screen version, which starred  
Richard Dix, was no less successful.  
A strong cast has been chosen from  
the Fairfield Players to present this  
play. The performance will be on  
Thursday evening next at the Shrine  
auditorium.The Victoria Little Theatre orchestra,  
under the direction of Harry Day, will  
provide the musical setting for the  
play and a most enjoyable evening is  
expected.**ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**Ottawa, Nov. 27 (Canadian Press)—  
Hospital authorities reported to-day  
slight improvement in the condition  
of Doreen Armstrong, fifteen-year-old  
Ottawa girl, shot in the neck by a  
fourteen-year-old playmate who was  
tempting to frighten her by flourishing  
a revolver.**INJURED MAN PROGRESSING**Edmonton, Nov. 27.—Vigraham,  
who was severely injured following  
the destruction of the schooner Speed  
in Great Bear Lake, is making steady  
progress according to a wireless mes-  
sage received here from Dr. J. A.  
Fraser, in charge of the government  
hospital at Akavik.Ingram is suffering severe burns  
and frostbite and part of his feet will  
have to be amputated.**Do You Know?**How the term "two bits" meaning  
25c, derived its name?  
Ans. Before Confederation a silver  
coin, worth about 12c, known as a  
"bit" was minted in Canada.  
After withdrawal a 25c coin was  
known as "two bits."  
To your friends abroad a box of  
Stevenson's delicious H-O-M-E-I-D  
Chocolate would be a most acceptable  
Christmas gift. Mail orders  
promptly attended to.  
Do you know how the term guinea,  
meaning 21 shillings in English  
money, originated?  
Ans. will appear Wednesday. Send  
origins of curious facts to Haver-  
son's Chocolate Shop, 725 Yates or  
1119 Douglas Streets.**SOLID WALNUT  
TEA WAGON****\$19.75****Standard Furniture**

737 Yates

**NEWS IN BRIEF**Rev. Bruce G. Gray, former assistant  
minister of First United Church, was  
a guest at the Gyro luncheon to-day.The Young Peoples' Society of St.  
Andrew's Presbyterian Church will  
meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock  
in the lecture room.Ward Four Sanction Conservative  
Association will hold its annual meet-  
ing for election of officers at the Col-  
quhoun Hall, Wilkinson Road on Sat-  
urday, December 2 at 8 o'clock.Permit for construction of a five-  
room house at 2622 Rose Street was  
issued at the City Hall this morning  
to G. Baker. The work will be done by  
P. Prior, 1100 Howe Street, contractor,  
and will cost about \$2,000.For the benefit of sick members of  
the congregation desirous of attending  
intercession at St. Alban's Church  
on Thursday, St. Andrew's Day, offi-  
cials of the church stated this morn-  
ing the church would be heated  
throughout the day.Gyro Len Woodhouse to-day sub-  
mitted a report on the successful "hard  
times" dance held last Thursday in  
the New Thought Hall to the Gyro  
Club at its luncheon in the Empress  
Hotel. About ninety members and  
friends attended, he stated.The members of Ward One Liberal  
Association are invited to attend a  
dance on Friday evening next in the  
Liberal headquarters on Douglas Street.  
A popular orchestra will be in  
attendance and a tombola held.The City Council will co-operate  
with the Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce this year in the scheme  
to decorate Victoria for the Christmas  
season. Plans for the work were  
discussed at the meeting of the Junior  
Chamber on Friday evening.A permit for the construction of a  
\$1,000 home for Commander Mac-  
donald-O'Brien at 644 Island Road has  
been issued from the Oak Bay Muni-  
cipal Hall. The permit calls for an  
eight-room structure, the plans for  
which are being prepared by J. G.  
Johnson.Strong criticism of the negligence of  
bicycle riders in Victoria in obeying  
traffic signals and regulations was  
voiced by the members of the Junior  
Chamber of Commerce at a meeting  
on Friday evening. A policy of having  
school children supervised by boy  
prefects at dangerous intersections was  
suggested to avoid possibility of acci-  
dents to the youngsters when crossing  
intersections on their way to and from  
school.The amphibian tank in action as  
shown by Sergeant Henry of Work  
Point barracks at the Army and Navy  
Veterans' meeting on Saturday night,  
caused unusual interest and discus-  
sion. Other features of the programme  
were Joe Bobie in Spanish songs; J.  
E. Mann, the high kicker; J. Moscrop,  
cornet solo; E. Uglow, bone playing;  
Buster Browne, guitar; W. H. Smith,  
accordion; and Bert Moore, trick play-  
ing. Jack Davies conducted the com-  
munity singing and Aubrey Jones  
acted as M.C.Nearly one hundred members and  
friends of the Capital City Commercial  
Club on Friday attended the annual  
dinner of the organization in the Em-  
press Hotel. The programme included  
entertainment and a number of con-  
tests. The entertainers were Miss G.  
Attfield, Edward Prentiss, A. Harkness,  
G. Green, Thomas Kewley, E. Tison,  
and J. R. Trace. Presentations for the  
contest were made to Mrs. Cooper,  
Mrs. A. H. Davies, Mrs. J. Ross and  
Major F. T. Stern. The alma and ob-  
jects of the club were outlined by F.  
Holden and demonstrated in a sketch  
by Mrs. Ross.W. Fuller was named president of  
the Victoria Wave Club at a  
meeting held on Saturday evening at  
the home of F. Howard, 1432 Denman  
Street. Other officers elected for the  
1933-34 term are as follows: Earl Clarke,  
vice-president; D. H. Scholtes, secretary;  
E. Cooper and J. Hepburn are the  
executive committee members, while J.  
Castillo was chosen entertainment com-  
mittee chairman. R. Tait was named  
treasurer. Arrangements for the  
new club season were discussed.The Victoria and District Cornish  
Association held an enjoyable concert  
last night at the Macabees  
Hall, Fort Street. Following the musi-  
cal programme Mrs. H. Williams served  
refreshments. Those taking part in  
the musical programme included Miss  
E. Fowler, Miss M. Clark, P. Ed-  
munds, Miss Nansen Stephens, Miss  
Vowles, Miss Mildred Edmunds, Mrs.  
Corey, Mr. Butler, F. Davey, Miss B.  
Couch, G. G. White, Mr. Drysdale, Mr.  
Curry, Miss Kathleen Parker, W. Jasper,  
Mrs. E. J. Stephens, Miss May Nick and  
Miss Thelma Williams.**WITNESS GONE,  
TRIAL ADJOURNS**Funeral services were held on Sat-  
urday afternoon for Donald Mackay,  
who passed away in this city on Fri-  
day. Rev. Gordon Boothroyd conducted  
the service during which the hymn  
sung was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."  
Mrs. H. Shingles sang as a solo "The  
Old Rugged Cross." Interment was  
in Royal Oak Burial Park. The follow-  
ing acted as pallbearers: D. E. Ken-  
nedy, A. L. Warder, J. McLeod and C.  
W. McIntosh.**POOR PA**BY CLAUDE CALLAN  
The funeral will take place to-mor-  
row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the  
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terested.**FUNERAL TUESDAY**Funeral services for Erick Haviland  
Brook of Langford, who passed away  
Friday, will be conducted at  
Christ Church Cathedral, to-morrow, at  
2 o'clock, the cortege leaving Hayward's  
B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 o'clock.  
Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will officiate,  
and interment will be in Royal Oak  
Burial Park.**TO TALK WAR  
TO TALK WAR****Japan Bringing Manchukuo  
Out of Dark Ages, Says  
Minister to Canada**There is no reason now for any  
more clashes of arms in the Ori-  
ent.Japan is too busy with business  
and guiding the development of  
Manchuria to have time to talk  
of war with anybody on either side  
of the Pacific.Manchukuo is being brought out  
of a condition of the dark ages and  
is being modernized with a degree  
of the efficiency and speed that  
was characteristic of the modern-  
ization of Japan itself last century.These are facts that emerge from  
an interview at the Iyemasa Tokugawa  
day with Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,  
Extraordinary and Minister  
Plenipotentiary to Canada from Japan  
who is on his way back to Ottawa.With his daughter, this man, who is  
the son of Prince Tokugawa, one of the  
important political families of Japan,  
descended from an emperor of last  
century, has been on a visit to his  
home since last April. During this time  
he has made a personal investigation  
of conditions in Manchukuo and also  
in China. Minister from his country to  
Canada during the last four years, Mr.  
Tokugawa has become one of the bril-  
liant figures in diplomatic circles in  
Ottawa.He and his daughter stopped over in  
Victoria to-day to pay his respects to  
Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham  
Johnson, and British Columbia's new  
Premier, Hon. T. D. Pattison, who  
also called on Senator J. H. King and  
Mrs. King, whom they knew well at  
Ottawa.**MANCHUKUO ACCOMPLISHED FACT**"Conditions generally are improv-  
ing in the Orient," Mr. Tokugawa said.  
"Our relations with China are also  
clearing. In Manchukuo, reforms have  
taken place in quick succession. The  
currency reform was carried out with  
great success. Railways are being con-  
structed and modern cities rising in this  
land which is being given a rebirth.  
Modern telegraph systems are being  
installed. This reconstruction work is  
being done by Manchurians, for whom  
a great volume of employment has  
thus been created."After all, Manchukuo is an accom-  
plished fact. The expectation is that  
this country will provide a great market  
for other countries. At present it is  
only a couple of years from its begin-  
ning and wonders have been achieved.  
With the assistance of the Japanese,  
the work as I said, is being done by  
the Manchurians, and western civiliza-  
tion is being brought to that part of  
Asia from which it had been excluded.  
"Relations between China and Japan  
have improved. They were more  
strained before the Manchurian trouble  
than now. It has been learned that  
the best method is to settle troubles  
amicably. There is no prospect of any  
more violent disturbances in the  
Orient.""Japanese industry and trade have  
made steady progress in many ways  
during recent years. Exchange rates  
stimulated the exportation of Japanese  
goods into new markets. But this  
stimulation through favorable exchange  
rates, has been only a temporary cause  
of the expansion of Japanese trade  
and industry. Behind it all some-  
thing more fundamental, and that has  
to do with the achievement of Jap-  
anese technical experts, who have been  
constantly improving Japanese indus-  
trial production, and the steadily  
mounting solidity of Japanese business  
institutions."Mr. Tokugawa also said Japan, be-  
sides being too busy with the develop-  
ment of Manchukuo to interrupt trade  
in war, had its interests in its relation  
with Russia confined chiefly to matters  
of business.The minister's father is one of the  
older statesmen of his country and is  
regarded as one of the outstanding  
examples of Japanese culture. For  
thirty years he was president of the  
Japanese Home Affairs, secretary of  
the Japanese Legation in London, and  
which corresponds to that of the  
Chancellor in England. He resigned  
that office last year and since has been  
visiting Europe. The son is expecting  
his father home at Christmas.  
After a visit there he will cross the  
Pacific. Prince Tokugawa visited  
Victoria and Vancouver in 1930.**WITNESS GONE,  
TRIAL ADJOURNS**Funeral services were held on Sat-  
urday afternoon for Donald Mackay,  
who passed away in this city on Fri-  
day. Rev. Gordon Boothroyd conducted  
the service during which the hymn  
sung was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."  
Mrs. H. Shingles sang as a solo "The  
Old Rugged Cross." Interment was  
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Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will officiate,  
and interment will be in Royal Oak  
Burial Park.**Birthday Greetings  
Are Extended  
To-day To—**

HERBERT W. SUTTON

Herbert W. Sutton, known to many  
people in Victoria as "Bert" Sutton,  
celebrates his birthday to-day, and  
leaves his "teens" behind. Bert is  
well known as a follower of the  
square circle, and in the winter of  
1928-29 was often seen in action in  
the old Tillikum gym. That year he  
won the Victoria and the Vancouver  
Islands championships in his class. He  
is now serving his apprenticeship with  
Tommy Atkinson in the garage busi-  
ness.**Vancouver Sea  
Mystery Solved****Six-foot Fish Is Polyp or  
Stickfish; Oak Bay Officer  
Caught One**"There's one in the Provincial  
Museum in a bottle," declared a con-  
stant on the Oak Bay Police force this  
morning in a story which clears up the  
"marine mystery" emanating from  
Vancouver through the experience of  
Fred and William Barclay, who caught  
a strange sea creature there last week.  
"I don't know the exact name of it,  
but I know its there because I  
once caught one myself at the inlet,"  
added the officer, who wished to have  
his name kept from publication. "From  
the description given in the press I am  
convinced it is the same fish, and one  
of the Barclay brothers goes to the  
museum he will be able to find out the  
name."The officer said the creature he  
caught was about six feet long, the  
same as the Vancouver animal and very  
thin. For about three feet it was hard  
and thick, the rest of the body was  
other three feet tapered off like part  
of a worm. It had several feelers or  
feet. He happened to catch it when  
he was fishing for stickfish, and he  
hooked the creature. It had no eyes  
and apparently no head.Frank Kernode, provincial curator,  
explained that the creature was a  
polyp, or stickfish, which is fairly  
common in the Coast waters. It is one  
of the lowest forms of sea life.**TELLS GYROS  
OF CONCLAVE****E. V. Finland Reports on  
Meeting of International  
Board of Directors**A report of the meeting of the  
International Board of Governors  
held in Milwaukee during the last  
three days of September was sub-  
mitted by Elmer V. Finland, to  
fellow members of the Gyro Club  
at their weekly luncheon in the  
Empress Hotel to-day.Mr. Finland did not attend the gather-  
ing as an official delegate but  
stopped over at Milwaukee while he  
was on a business trip in the east.There had been considerable interest  
in the business of the gathering, he  
stated. Among the items discussed  
was the matter of the duties of host  
cities at international conventions.There had been regret expressed over  
the necessity of postponing this year's  
annual convention, he said, and the  
governors had felt the host clubs had  
been called upon in the past to do too  
much for the visitors. It was decided,  
he stated, that annual conventions  
should be held in the future.Another matter of interest had been  
the objectives of Gyro and a special  
committee had been appointed to deal  
with these to decide whether or not  
they should be standardized.Mr. Finland referred to the extensive  
entertainment arranged by the Mil-  
waukee Club and also spoke of the  
excellent time given the traveling dele-  
gates who visited the Chicago club on  
their way home. He was in Chicago  
during the American Legion conven-  
tion and described the huge parade  
which Legion staged there.**PAY FINAL TRIBUTE**Funeral services were held on Sat-  
urday afternoon for Donald Mackay,  
who passed away in this city on Fri-  
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Park.**BOAT ADRIFT  
IN STRAITS****Provincial Police Investigat-  
ing Report of Craft Sighted  
Twice Yesterday**Provincial police to-day were in-  
vestigating a report that a thirty-  
foot cabin cruiser was adrift in the  
Straits, following reports it had  
been sighted yesterday by officers  
aboard the outgoing Vancouver and  
Seattle boats.According to police, the craft was  
first sighted from the Vancouver boat  
in the early afternoon. The Burrard  
Chief of the Island Tug and Barge  
Company was passing later and after  
being hailed by the men aboard the  
Vancouver boat went in search of the  
craft outside Discovery Island.No trace was found of it, however,  
until later in the day, when it was re-  
ported adrift again by the officers of  
C.P.R. boat plying between Victoria  
and Seattle.Nothing has been seen of the craft  
since and one report states the owner  
abandoned the boat and spent the  
night ashore on Discovery Island, being  
brought to Victoria this morning by  
Indians. His name was given as Fred  
Spark of 648 Government Street.**LATEST NUMBERS  
FOR POLICE BALL****Fine Music List For Annual  
Affair at Empress Hotel**The programme of dances for the  
Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Asso-  
ciation's ball at the Empress Hotel De-  
cember 5 was announced by Sergeant  
B. Acreman, chairman of the general  
committee, this morning.Reg Wood's orchestra will supply the  
music, which starts at 9 o'clock.  
Twenty-five numbers are included on  
the list which follows: Fox Trot, "The  
Night We Met"; fox trot, "Thank";  
waltz, "Adorable"; fox trot, "Love Song  
On the Nile"; fox trot, "Lazy Bones";  
waltz, "Spring Is In My Heart Again";  
fox trot, "We're in the Money"; one-  
step, "Black-eyed Susan Brown"; waltz,  
"Shadow Waltz"; fox trot, "The Last  
Round-up"; fox trot, "Sweetheart Dar-  
ling"; waltz, "Hold Your Man"; fox  
trot, "Under a Blanket of Blue"; fox  
trot, "Two Tickets to Georgia"; fox  
trot, "I Cover the Waterfront"; waltz,  
"Reflections On the Water"; one-step,  
"Charlie's Home"; fox trot, "Love Is  
the Sweetest Thing"; waltz, "Valley of  
the Moon"; fox trot, "Swing Little  
Thing"; fox trot, "The Day You Came  
Along"; waltz, "Remember Me"; fox  
trot, "Fettin' in the Park"; fox trot,  
"That's a Plenty"; home waltz, selected.**YOUNG MAN  
IS MISSING****Police Aid Enlisted in Search  
For Clarence E. Coulter  
of Victoria**Police and relatives are engaged in a  
search for Clarence E. Coulter, 1020  
Johnson Street, who has been missing  
since the morning of November 20 when  
he hired an automobile to go up-  
Island.The car in which he left was found  
the following day in Nanaimo, but no  
trace of the young man was discovered.  
When he left here, he told his mother  
he intended to go to Chemainus for a  
day or two.At first it was presumed he had  
crossed over to Vancouver from Na-  
naimo, but as nothing has been heard  
of him relatives have become anxious.He is described as twenty-seven years  
of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, light brown  
hair brushed back, hazel eyes, weight  
about 135 pounds. When he left he  
was wearing a brown suit, light soft  
hat and blue overcoat.**H. HARKNESS  
PASSES AWAY****Well-known Contractor Suc-  
cumbs After Long Illness;  
Here Since 1898**Henry Harkness, founder of the well-  
known contracting firm of H. Harkness  
& Son, Pandora Avenue, passed away  
on Saturday evening at his home, 212  
Linden Avenue, in his seventy-seventh  
year. Mr. Harkness was born in Inver-  
ness, Scotland, and came to Victoria in 1898,  
at a time when this city was experi-  
encing much prosperity as a result of  
the Klondike gold rush. He established  
a retail paint and paper business at  
that time, subsequently developing the  
wholesale end and becoming widely  
known for his integrity.Mr. Harkness is survived by his  
widow, Mrs. Jane Harkness, at the fam-  
ily residence; one son, John W. Hark-  
ness, now proprietor of the firm; three  
daughters, Mrs. Arthur Runkin, 1340  
Coventry Avenue; Mrs. H. McMorris,  
Redding, Cal.; and Mrs. George Steven-  
son, Los Angeles.The funeral will take place to-mor-  
row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the  
Sands Mortuary Chapel. The remains  
will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial  
Park.**Buried Yesterday  
At Quamichan**The remains of William T. Marshall,  
for many years steward at the Union  
Club, were laid at rest in St. Peter's  
Churchyard, Quamichan, yesterday.  
Ven. Archdeacon Colquhoun conducted  
the service in the church, during  
which the hymn "O God Our Help in  
Ages Past" was sung. Following the  
Anglican service, the Masonic rites were  
performed by Worshipful Master R.  
Cummins and officers of Temple  
Lodge, A.P. and A.M. The pallbearers  
were: Messrs. J. H. King, J. H. King,  
W. Bro. T. Pitt, Worshipful Brothers  
J. Campbell, W. Dwyer and J. Greig,  
and Brothers C. H. Dickie and F. H.  
Pike. Many beautiful floral tributes  
were received.**Do Your  
Early  
Christmas  
Shopping  
at This Big****MUSIC SALE**Every variety of musical instrument is now on sale at a substantial  
reduction. Come in without delay and secure the instrument you  
want for your boy or girl this Christmas.**Sale of  
Instruction  
Folios**A wonderful chance  
for students and  
teachers to stock up.  
Values to \$2.00, to  
clear at**25c****FLETCHER BROS.**

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**SUN  
LAMPS**and Make Your Own SUNSHINE  
and Keep in Good Health**HAWKINS &  
HAYWARD Ltd.**

Electrical Quality and Service Store



**THE  
SPORTS  
MIRROR**

## Impossible to Determine Best Height for a Golfer

are men of medium height and medium build, erring if anything on the small side. It seems as if solid compactness is better than a loose big frame, and goes to prove even more fully that an easy swing and a delicate touch are the most essential factors for success in golf.

Canadiens' defeat of Leafs put the tabulants three points ahead of the 'Orontionians at the top of the Canadian section standing. After making him a presentation, the N.H.L. champions ganged their old playmate, Lorne Chabot, but the Canadian netminder performed brilliantly. Kicking out forty-eight of their shots.

## Church Team

Mrs. Smith and D. Smith, 15-11.  
 Mr. Erith and D. Balfour lost to Miss  
 Lumont and J. Watt, 10-15.  
 Mrs. Robinson and W. Erith won  
 Mrs. Francis and W. Watt, 15-12.  
 Mrs. Inglett and K. Rawnsley won  
 Mrs. Main and R. Main, 18-14.  
 Mrs. Ashman and S. MacMillan lost

Erith and D. Balfour won from Beaumont and J. Watt, 7-15.

# Dunne's Counter From Corner Kick Wins For Arsenal



**Mainland Soccer**

**BAYS TO PRACTICE**

## Win Two Matches

In two friendly badminton matches played at the Brentwood Hall on Saturday evening the Brentwood players defeated Deep Cove 9 to 7 and Keating 5 to 5 after keen competition in both

pair of Lower Island Badminton  
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Erith and D. Balfour won from Beaumont and J. Watt, 7-15.

**Mainland Soccer**

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—King Edward High School boys' relay swimming team defeated the Victoria High School team Saturday evening. Their time was 30.1-5. In the junior event the Victoria public school boys defeated the

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26 Arcade Bldg. (Upstairs)

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**PEMBERTON & SON (Vancouver) LIMITED**

1014 Broad Street

W. M. MENRO, Manager

Garden 8127

# Flax Holds Firm As Grain Prices Slide On Both Exchanges

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—Adding to early losses, wheat prices slipped further in the closing stages on the grain exchange to-day. The Chicago market also softened after a mid-session rally. Closing prices here were two cents to 14 cents under the previous finish.

Depressed early in the session by downturns in the southern market, Winnipeg prices paused as selling lifted and then again slumped when Chicago failed to hold. Export business was at a minimum and other support was weak.

The final quotations were near bottom levels, with November at 60½, December at 60, May at 64½, and July at 66½ cents.

The market's recuperative powers were not great. Even though the Chicago market rallied to show a small gain, prices here were still more than a cent down, and only about ½ cent up from the low point.

A fair amount of wheat changed hands in the early trade, in what appeared to be the unwinding of a spread between Winnipeg and Chicago markets. The decline was checked when this

pressure lifted. Trading from then on slackened. Liverpool wheat finished ½ to ¾ lower, while Buenos Aires at noon was off more than a cent. Export business estimated at only 200,000 bushels was scarcely reflected in the pit.

Cash grains trading idle, coarse grains, with the exception of flax, slipped off in sympathy with wheat. Flax held comparatively firm.

**CHICAGO OFF TO-DAY**

Chicago, Nov. 27 (Associated Press).—A brisk rally in wheat values late to-day resulted from indications that federal relief agencies were buying immediate delivery wheat at all the leading markets. Net gains though were not maintained.

Wheat futures in Chicago ran up quickly to about 2½ cents over earlier low levels, which were the bottommost reached since October 20.

Wheat closed nervous, ½ to ¾ under Saturday's finish; corn, ½ off to ¼ up, oats ½ to ¾ down, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

## To-day's Grain Markets

**WINNIPEG**

Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
November	60½	61½	60½	60½
December	60	61	60	60
May	64½	65½	64½	64½
July	66½	67½	66½	66½
Oats—				
November	29½	30½	29½	29½
December	29½	30½	29½	29½
May	33½	34½	33½	33½
July	35½	36½	35½	35½
Rye—				
December	42	43	42	42
May	46½	47½	46½	46½
July	48½	49½	48½	48½
Barley—				
December	32½	33½	32½	32½
May	37½	38½	37½	37½
July	39½	40½	39½	39½
Flax—				
November	124½	125½	124½	124½
December	124½	125½	124½	124½
May	124½	125½	124½	124½

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July	39½	40½	39½	39½
Flax—				
November	124½	125½	124½	124½
December	124½	125½	124½	124½
May	124½	125½	124½	124½

**LIVERPOOL**

Liverpool, Nov. 27.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Australian money at current sterling exchange rate of 5s. 6d. as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment November:

No. 1 Man. nor. Vancouver	77½
No. 2 Man. nor. Vancouver	75½
Can. Gen. nor. Vancouver	75½
Argentine (Rosario) 6½ lbs. (Jan. Feb.)	64
Argentine (Rosario) 6½ lbs. (Mar. Apr.)	64
Australian, new crop (Dec. Jan.)	72
Australian, new crop (Feb. Mar.)	72
Russian	74

**LONDON MARKET**

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# CANADIAN STOCKS AT MONTREAL To Six Points When Wall St. Is Nervous

VANCOUVER MINES, OILS

(By C. M. Oliver &amp; Co. Ltd.)

(Non Close)

B.C. Nickel

Beaver Silver

Big Missouri

Big Ride

Bridge River

Bridge River Exp.

Cariboo Gold

Cariboo Mines

Cariboo Silver

Cariboo Zinc

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Canadian Press

Montreal, Nov. 27.—Strength in the

alcohol stocks in late afternoon deal-

ings failed to materially affect the gen-

eral appearance of the list on the Mon-

treale stock exchange to-day and gains

were in the minority at the close.

Majority of changes were confined

to narrow limits. International Nickel

succumbed to selling pressure and was

off 1.30 at 20.50. Consolidated Smel-

ters fell heavily, dropping three points

at 130.

The alcohol staged a rally, however,

"A" shares of Canadian Industrial Al-

cohol were 1½ higher at 15 and the "B"

up 1½ at 13½. Bruck Silk Brazilian

Massey Harris and a number of others

showed losses. B.C. Packers were frac-

tionally higher.

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How Can Mother Break Off Daughter's Infatuation For Tubercular Youth? — Morbid Woman Who Refuses to Bring Child Into "World of Sorrow"

DEAR MISS DIX—A young girl of nineteen, who is very beautiful and has had a very indulgent mother and father, is on the verge of marrying a boy of twenty who has had one attack of tuberculosis and is threatened with another. He has no money and is not able to work and support a wife. The girl's family are themselves in poor circumstances and feel that it would be impossible for them to help their daughter to any great extent. The mother has pleaded with the daughter not to make this unwise match, but the daughter's reply is, "It is none of your affair." What can this broken-hearted mother do? LOUISE.



Answer—Probably nothing, for evidently the girl is so besotted in her infatuation for the young man that she is deaf to all reason. She will not listen even to the warnings that her own common sense must cry out to her from time to time, for no girl of nineteen is now so ignorant as not to know the danger of contagion, and that she takes her life in her hands when she marries a man afflicted with TB.

I do not wonder that the mother is desperate at the thought of her daughter wrecking her life in its beginning by making a marriage that is bound to bring disaster upon her, and I often think that it is a pity that there is not in every community some sort of padded cell in which love-crazed boys and girls could be incarcerated until their temporary madness is over.

For this sort of love does pass, and if this girl marries the sick boy, who cannot even support himself, much less her, in six months she will be tired of him and bitterly repent her bargain. It seems to her now that love is enough, but when she is hungry and shabby and lacks the money for even the necessities of life, she will find that she is thinking more of her stomach and her back than she is of her heart, and that it takes something else besides sentiment to make marriage a success.

She thinks it would be lovely and romantic to nurse a sick husband, but she would find out that nursing is a job in which there is a lot of repulsive drudgery and no romance, and that there is nothing alluring about a peevish, fretful, nervous invalid. It takes more patience, more strength of character, a higher sense of duty than any young girl has to enable her to make cheerfully the sacrifices that are the lot of the wife of a sick man.

Young people who marry in opposition to their parents' wishes cry out, "It is my own affair." If this were true, and they alone were concerned in the outcome of the marriage, they would have a right to do as they pleased.

But this is not true. When children make an unfortunate marriage their parents also have to bear the burden of their mistakes and pay the price of their folly. The parents must suffer not only in their children's unhappiness but they must suffer financially and materially, for fathers and mothers cannot let their children starve so long as they have a crust to divide between them.

So, if Mary marries a trifling man who can't support her, or a brute with whom she cannot live, she and the children come back on poor old father and mother, who have to divide with her the pittance they have saved up for their old age.

Which is something selfish, headstrong girls should think about, when they are about to marry against their parents' wishes.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a man of thirty-five, with steady habits, and the vice-president of a club, but money-making concern. I am in love with a beautiful woman of thirty, who is gay, sympathetic, intelligent and companionable, and who says she cares for me. She refuses to marry me, however, on the grounds that life is so tragic that she would never bring a child into the world to face it. She says that on every side one sees disillusionment, disappointment, heartache and sorrow, and she does not wish to be the cause of thrusting such suffering upon any human being. How can I cope with such pessimism? GEORGE.

Answer—Your best weapon will be a good liver pill. A wit once said that whether life was worth living or not depended upon the state of the liver, and nothing but a case of extreme biliousness can induce such a jaundiced view of the world as your ladylove takes. For she isn't seeing things true. She is looking at them through green goggles.

Of course, there is rain, but there is also sunshine. There are sickness and suffering, but there are likewise strength and health, and there are more people running and leaping about than there are on crutches. There are tears, but they endure but for the night, and laughter comes with the morning. Even our hardships bring us pleasure because there is a sacred joy in working and struggling.

Now and then, perhaps, but very rarely, you can find a man or a woman who regrets ever having been born. Occasionally there is one who finds life intolerable and commits suicide, but that most people find life not only bearable but enjoyable is sufficiently proved by the fact that few people are willing to die.

So I think that your sweetheart is unduly morbid, and that she might well feel that if she passed on the torch of life she would confer a blessing instead of bringing down a curse upon the little hands that received it.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

Olden Legends of Flight

KAI KAOS AND THE EAGLES

Long before they were able to rise in the air by any means excepting jumping, men wanted to fly.

This taunt by the demon led the king to lay plans to conquer the air. He had no hope of growing wings, but he believed that birds might help him go aloft.

A platform was built from the lightest wood which could be found. Young eagles were captured and tamed. When the eagles were old enough, they were fastened by cords to the corners of the platform, and it was found that they could lift it up.

At last all was ready, and King Kaos took his place upon the platform. Pieces of meat were placed just out of reach of the eagles. When they tried to fly to the meat, they rose in the air, pulling the king with them!

This legend tells us that the eagles carried the king over mountains and deserts until they became tired of trying to reach the meat. Then they let him down safe and sound in a country hundreds of miles from Persia.

There is no good reason to believe this legend; but it is one of the stories which show how the legends of ancient folk led them to conquer the air in fancy, if not in fact.

(For "Myths and Legends" section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, Questions and Answers about the United States Farm Credit Administration since March to help alleviate mortgage troubles of agriculturists. Since early May, applications for aid numbered 400,000, representing requested loans aggregating more than \$1,500,000,000. The number of loans has doubled each month since July.

Uncle Ray

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UNITED STATES FARM AID

Washington, Nov. 27.—Upwards of \$100,000,000 has been loaned farmers by the United States Farm Credit Administration since March to help alleviate mortgage troubles of agriculturists. Since early May, applications for aid numbered 400,000, representing requested loans aggregating more than \$1,500,000,000. The number of loans has doubled each month since July.



